NAVARRO COUNTY

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935

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AKES DEVASTATE FORMOSA ISLAND

ROXIMATELY 3000 Five Killed And JAPANESE KILLED ON ISLAND OF FORMOSA

WRECKAGE OF VILLAGES

AIHOKY, Formosa, Apr. (Tuesday).—The Japese government today nt 50 relief parties with ctors, water and food to terror-ridden survis of the earthquakes ich on Saturday and Sundevastated 2,000 square miles this "Island Beautiful."

3:15 a. m. Tuesday (correct) Rengo News agency announc-officially in Tokyo that 3,045 ons had been killed in the

ne scorching tropical sun beat n pitilessly all day yesterday the misery-torn survivors, in-ing new suffering as scarcity ater assumed grave propor-Practically all pipe lines water reservoirs had been ked by the earth shocks. cked by the earth shocks.

sched thousands stumbled,
d among the ruins of their
es in the intense heat, seekthe precious fluid. Relief was
cted hourly, however, as carbriggeons—the only means of
unication left—carried word
spanese army battalion stat. Tichau had dispatched 50
parties with equipment to
the cken areas.

Simplems survey displaced

irplane survey disclosed area worst affected ex-from Shichlise southward hu and from the eastern twhere the aborigine head dwell.

Without any fire fighting equipment, citizens battled to save contegits of the buildings in the doomed area. Only a few items were being used as catspaws.

Officials denied published reports that Edouard Herriott, minister without portfolio, who is anware payed.

CHICAGO BANKER

SHOT DAUGHTER AND

SON DEATH MONDAY

CRAZED MAN WOUNDS AN-

PRIVATE LAND OWNERS AND

GOVERNMENT MAY GO PARTNERS

IN SPENDING OF WORK RELIEF

Twenty Injured **Auto Accidents**

By The Associated Press. Five persons were killed and at least 20 injured in automobile accidents in Texas over the week-

William A. Sscaper, 20, of Gav-William A. Sacaper, 20, of Gavveston was fatally injured Saturday night in an auto collision in the Galveston residential district. Miss Melba Jones, 2°, of Tyler, was killed and five persons injured, one critically, in a highway accident near Dallas Saturday.

C. R. Jones of Mathis was killed in a collision Sunday six miles

in a collision Sunday six miles West of Corpus Christi. B. F. Bishop of Odem was critically in-

Bisnop of Odem was critically injured in the same accident.

Hardin Raney, 26, of New Boston, Texas, died at Texarkana yesterday from injuries received Saturday night when the auto in which he was riding with two other employes of the Texas Highway department crashed into a ditch near Texarkana. A blinding rain was blamed.

rain was blamed, Juaretta Thomas, 12, girl, was killed and 12 other ne-groes were injured in an acci-dent near Archer City. They were members of a Wichita Falls choir which had gone to Olney for an Easter prigram.

HIGH OFFICIALS SAY GER-MAN PLAN SEPARATE CON-**VERSATIONS BE IGNORED**

Destructive Fire

Visited Seminole

Monday Morning

SEMINOLE, April 22—(F)—Fire early today destroyed nine business locations here and caused a damage that may exceed \$30,000. to \$35,000. Starting in the Palace Cafe building, the flames spread rapidly and soon swept the south half of the block on the West side of the courthouse square. The business locations were the surface and representations of the block on the West side of the courthouse square. The business locations were and caused a damage that may exceed \$30,000. The palace Cafe building the flames spread rapidly and soon swept the south half of the block on the West side of the courthouse square. The business is from the Courter of the comment said such as a courter of the comment said such negotiations hold grave dangered the correct of the comment said such negotiations hold grave dangered the correct of the courter of the comment said such negotiations hold grave dangered the correct of the courter of the courter of the comment said such negotiations hold grave dangered the correct of the courter of the courter of the comment said such negotiations hold grave dangered the courter of the courter o By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

side of the courthouse square. The burned area is from the C. C. Cother and Son Drug store south french veterans were being used to the corner.

BUSINESS DISTRICT

FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFI-CIALS ESTIMATE TOTAL LOSS AT \$35,000

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the McKie building at the corner of West Collin and South Main streets early Sunday morning with losses and damages estimated by fire department officials at approximately \$35,000 to the Estes Grocery No. 1, City Book Store, Daily Sun

No. 1, City Book Store, Daily Sunbuilding, and to the offices of D. N. Rice and F. B. McKie. The aggregate loss was reported covered by insurance.

The flames were first discovered on the second floor of the building but before water could be used on the blaze the entire second floor was involved, and Hose Captain Howard Bivins was forced to retreat from the structure precipitously. Within a short time a portion of the wall collapsed, dumping the flaming second story on the the business establishments on the first floor.

Sun Building Threatened.

The slarm was received about

Sun Building Threatened.
The alarm was received about 3 o'clock Sunday morning and in a few minutes nine high pressure hose lines were in use, fighting the fire that threatened the Daily Sun building adjoining on the south. The fire was not brought under control until between 8 and 9 o'clock and firemen did not halt their work until after noon Sunday. A heavy fire wall between the doomed building and the newspaper offices is credited with savpaper offices is credited with sav-ing that structure, along with the work of the fire department.

The heavy volume of water poured on the flames from the many hose lines created another serious problem for the Daily Sun

as the water began to nour through the north wall, and threat-See FIRE, Page 7

Four Prisoners Saw Way Out Of

McKINNEY, April 22.—(P)— if the Four prisoners sawed their way out of the Collin county jail here the

man Boyce, Turk Mason and Hogge Davis.

Boyce, Mason and Davis were held for trial in this term of district court which opened to-day. Boyce was held on a theft charge, and Mason and Davis on charges of selling intoxicating liquor. Woodall recently was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on a charge of theft but had appealed.

The quartet apparently used four steel saws, to cut through four bars of their cell, made their way to a balcony, and sawed two bars on a window there. Then they dropped eight feet to the ground.

Five other prisoners on the same floor did not attempt to escape.

PUBLISHERS TAKE

OPTIMISTIC VIEW

work both ways, don't forget. You strip the states of their sovereignty of strip the states of their sovereignty in one way, and they will strip the states of their obligations to strip the states of their obligations to the debts in another."

Crowded galleries heard Long, dressed in a new light summer suit, make his promised reply to Ickes. Soon after he sat down Senator Schall (R.Minn), persistent critic of the new deal, accused the president of "wanting no help from God" in directing the nation.

Schall told the senate a young Bible student from St. Paul, named Henry J. Barrow, Jr., had recently visited "our smiling president to urge him to set aside five minutes for prayer for the nation's troubles, and against the impending drought."

"The garduians at the portals of his august majesty informed this young religious zealot that the president could take care of the situation, that he wanted no help from God," Schall said.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF AS-SOCIATED PRESS BEING

NEW YORK. April 22.—(A)—An optimistic view of present business conditions, with a note of uncertainty over the future trend, was reflected today in the opinion of newspaper publishers here for the annual meetings & the Associated Press and of the the Associated Press and of the American Newspapers Publishers'

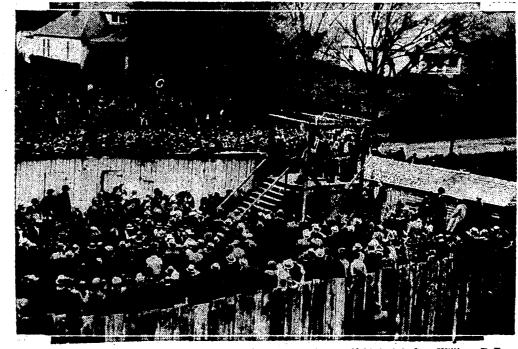
Association.

Members of the Associated Members of the Associated Press gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria today for their 36th annual meeting. Secretary Harold L. Ickes of the interior department arrived to give the luncheon address, with charter members of the Associated Press as guests of hopen.

the Publishers' Association will start on Wednesday, with a pre-liminary meeting of publishers from small communities scheduled for tomorrow.

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ASSAILS WOMAN ACCUSER ON GALLOWS



general view of part of the crowd of 1,500 spectators around the scaffold just before William DeBoe, 23 onvicted of criminal assault, which brings a sentence of hanging instead of electrocution in Livingston county, went to his death at Smithland, Ky., after making a sensational 59-minute speech from the gallows, during which he exchanged words with Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, who had accused him of attacking

LONG LAUNCHES HIS TIRADE IN SENATE: HITS AT ROOSEVELT

CLAIMS ADMINISTRATION HAS CALLED IN GANG OF **BRIGANDS TO LOUISIANA**

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(P)—
Senator Long (D-La) told the senate today Louisiana might refuse to pay federal taxes if the Roose-velt administration withheld relief and public works funds from that

In a 40-minute speech bristling W Way Out Of

McKinney Jail

NNEY, April 22.—(P)—

Tisoners sawed their way their way the sawed their way their sawed their way their wa

Four prisoners sawed their way tates."
Out of the Collin county jail here early today.

They were Casey Woodall, Tilman Boyce, Turk Mason and Hogge Davis.

He paused, then added:
"There might be another kind of a tea party. That tea party can work both ways, don't forget. You strip the states of their sovereignty

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For Venizelos;

icat opponents."

An investigation disclosed the cries came from a parrot—trained before Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos fell from grace as a result of his unsuccessful revolt.

The bird was condemned to be executed, without a trial.

CASH BONUS PAYMENT

FACTIONS TESTIFY FOR

IN HOUSE SPEAKER BYRNS SAYS

"And it's a healthy sign-a sign

that conditions in general are improving and we're getting back to normal," he added.

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

WASHINGTON, Apuril 22.—(P)

—The day of the "gag rule," said
Speaker Byrns today, is on the wane.

"And it's a healthy sign a right from the case of the standard from the case of the case of the standard from the standard from the case of the standard from the s

The remedies that were passed in such a hurry are getting in their work. The general business tone is proving and we're getting back to normal," he added.

This is his analysis of the situation:

"When the last congress met just after President Roosevelt took office, we were confronted by emergency conditions demanding swift action.

"To our regret, there was no time for committees to give deliberate consideration to the remideles suggested, The legislation body'll be disturbed."

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SHOT MOTHER DEATH AT CADDO MILLS EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY DOES TWENTY FIVE OTHERS IN ED; INQUEST IS HELD

SLEEP-WALKING LAD

GREENVILLE, April 22. (P)-Mrs. S. P. Darden, 32year-old mother of three ment against Sheriff J. L. children, was shot to death (Len) Irvin of Lamb counat her home in Caddo Mills, ty and 25 others charged eight miles southwest of with dealing in untaxed lihere, today, and her hus- quor was made public here band told officers he found today.

See KILLED MOTHER, Page

COUNTY IS CHARGED

their eight-year-old son, Jackie Glenn, standing over his mother's body with a smoking shotgun in his hands.

dict.
A. F. Meek, a blacksmith residing near the Dardens, said he was awakened when the 12-year-old Darden boy rushed to his home and asked him to summon medical aid for his mother.

Meck said he rushed to the

Cotton Spinning Down In March

receipts of the celebration be returned to the state.

A motion to instruct the new conference committee that the state must be repaid from six and one-half per cent of the gross receipts was tabled, 78 to 52. This was the most decisive victory yet registered on that question.

The house instructed the new congress that definite sums must be allocated for lobservances at the Alamo and the San Jacinto battlefield. Houston and San Antonio representatives had joined opponents of the centennial in defeating the report of the first conference committee because allotments were not made for those two historic spots.

Representative Albert Danlel of Crockett, who offered the motion requiring a percentage of the gross receipts to be returned to the state, coupled with it a provision that San Jacinto and the Alamo each would receive head and the Alamo each would receive he allocated for lobservances at the Alamo and the San Jacinto and the Alamo and requiring a percentage of the gross receipts to be returned to the state, coupled with it a provision that San Jacinto and the Alamo each would receive he allocated for lobservances at the Alamo and the San Jacinto and and the San Jacin

DEALING IN LIQUOR

NOT KNOW WHAT HAPPEN-DICTED SAME CONNECTION BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

22.—(AP)—A federal indict=

Among other indicted were Chief Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Walraven of Lamb county; Dris-col (Dirty) Irvin, son of the sher-iff; Vernon Herman, who Saturer's body with a smoking shotgun in his hands.

Jackie Glenn, his relatives told officers, had been subject to walking in his sleep and the father said the youth was apparently asleep when he found his wife shot in the head.

Darden said his wife and Jackie Glenn were sleeping together and he, his oldest son, 12, and an inhe, hi

Others Indicted.
Others named in the indictment are: Mrs. N. T. Dalton, Vernon Herman; Mrs. Bill Herman; John Purdy; Mrs. Rebecca Carr; Lonard Terry; Mrs. Iconard Terry; Mrs. Honner; Henry Silman; Mrs. Misser, Henry File Mrs. Mrs. Star Halle; Mrs. Sta

See SHERIFF, Park

CENTERED AROUND STATEMENTS FLETCHER AND SENATOR LEWIS

By MAX BOYD
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—(A) WASHINGTON, April 22.—(A)—
A charge by Henry P. Fletcher
that the new deal has been sowing the seeds of socialism and an
answering prediction by Senator
Lewis (D-III) that Fletcher will
be ousted from leadership of the
G. O. P. stirred interest today
in a capital that is looking forin a capital that is looking for-ward to 1936. Fletcher said last night that

"we must stop the definite move-ment toward state socialism Lewis replied today that Fletcher's reign as chairman of the National republican committee will be ended by Western delegates at the party's next convention. "The liberals of the west saw Ine liberals of the west saw their party beaten all over the United States last year on the same platform and accusations now being advanced by Chairman Fletcher," declared Lewis who was chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee in the

1934 election.

ver government."

Fletcher's four - pronged thrust at the Roosevelt administration, made an article written for the Associated Press collegiate press, was one of the sharpest since the President took office.

es this platform:
"I. We must return to a stable

come; and the people, through See POLITICS, Page &

ICKES DECLARES NO INTERFERENCE FREE: PRESS IS INTENDED

BER FOR FREE SPEECH. PRESS AND ASSEMBLAGE

terior department speaking at the annual luncheon of the Associated

greatest safeguard of our liber-

fascism, of communism, or even of special privilege parading in the verisimilitude of benevolence and democratic concern for the common man."
Frank B. Noyes, publisher of

President took office. the Washington Star and president of the Associated Press. pretribute to charter members still currency.

"2. We must bring our federal expenditures to within a reasonable distance of our federal in were present as guests of the control living who joined in forming the were present as guests of honor "Not all the compensation of

rs. Cardingr who Jones said had been ill, was asleep durthe shooting and was unind of PWA Administrator lekes on the senate floor today. Concerning Ickes' threat to withhold funds from Louisiana, long said at Atlanta yesterday: "If the government starts cutting us off and keeps assessing taxes, Mr. Roosevelt will find that someone else can stage a Boston tea party." See BANKER, Page 7.

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
(Associated Press Staff Writer).
WASHINGTON, Tpril 22.—(R)—
A suggestion that private land owners and the federal government might chip in 50-50 to carry out certain projects in connection with the \$4,880,000,000 work and with the \$4,880,000,000 work and relief drive was being studied to-day by high officials.

CRAZED MAN WOUNDS ANOTHER SON BEFORE FINALLY BEING SUBDUED

The suggestion, which did not originate within the government, it was said, but from outside sources, was that there are many projects associated with "public interest" which might thus be carried out.

CHICAGO, April 22—(P)—Apparently crazed by illness, William Gardner, a bank teller, grabbed a gun and went on a mad death spree in his suburban La Grange Park home carly today, killing his daughter and one son and seriously wounding another one. Gardner was captured, but not before Chief of Police Edward Jones of the suburban force summoney reinforcements to aid him in subduing the man.

The dead were Rita Jane Gardner 20, and her brother, Gerard, lit. Kenneth Gardner, 17, was wounded with a beek raid of the coract of developments to be used by the public. Under the plan private individuals would be asked to submit projects such as disease, pest, and weed eradication, semi-private roads and trails, wild life sancturaries open to the public, parks for spartial public use, and lakes and streams open to public fishing. Meanwhile, the capital looked for further developments in the footroversy between the federal back is flously bunded with a but it is his abdomen.

Trs. Gardner, who Jones said all had beer ill, was asleep during the shooting and was uning the officers said of the officers said and had beer ill, was asleep during the officers said was uning the officers said and had beer ill, was asleep during the officers said was uning the officers said and had beer ill, was asleep during the officers said and had beer ill, was asleep during the officers said and had beer ill, was asleep during the officers said and had beer ill, was asleep during the officers said was uning the officers said the officers said was uning the officers said the officers said was uning the offic

guests of honor.

Included in the business of to-day's meeting was the election of five directors, one a successor to the New York Times.

The 49th annual convention of

An improved outlook for business was noted by Clark Howell,

Parrot Cheers Was Condemned

ATHENS, Apr. 22-(P)-Guest at a popular Greek restaurant thought today another revolu-tion had broken out when they heard a voice shout "Cheers for Venizelos; down with his polit-ical opponents."

An investigation disclosed the

OFFERED BY LEADERS

SPOKESMEN FOR VETERANS

OPTIMISTIC VIEW

God," Schall said.
"In short, if his subitions are fulfilled and they stam upon the verge of being fulfilled, he will become God as Lenin has been substituted in the U. S. S. R., for the divinity."

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(P)—
Senator Long (D-La) returned to the senate today and charged the Roosevelt administration had "called in a gang of brigands" and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Who said "We are standing pat with Patman."

A doz committee members surrounded the tall Texas representative as he defended his plan before an audience chiefly composed of representatives of veterans' organizations.

Defending his plan to pay in new money, Patman said the currency would be "safe sound money" because it would have more than 100 per cent of gold back of

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VENT ITS PASSAGE AUSTIN, April 22.—(P)—Home again after a week in Washington Gov. James V. Allred today reiterated bitter opposition to the federal oil control bill pending in congress. He expressed confidence that Texas national representatives and senators would "not permit that monstrosity to be forced apon us." "It could be the opening wedge

"But now things are different. General William McCraw and Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, he had opposed the oil control measure at hearings before a senate commit-

In answer to a question as to In answer to a question as to the course if congress should pass the bill, specifically whether it would be attacked in the courts, Allred said "We will cross that bridge when we come to it." He expressed appreciation at the "co-operative spirit shown by acting Governor Walter Woodul and See ALLRED, Page &

CENTENNIAL FUNDS **BACKERS GATHERED** SUPPORT ON MONDAY ANOTHER ATTEMPT INSERT **GROSS RECEIPTS CLAUSE**

IS TABLED

AUSTIN, Texas, April 22.—(P)—Supporters of a \$3,000,000 appropriation for the Texas Centennial mustered additional strength in

the house today as they turned

back another move to require that a percentage of the gross receipts of the celebration be re-

Alamo each would receive tween \$250,000 and \$350,000.

Daniel said that if there was to be anything "smacking of pa-triotism" in the observances next year it would be in those at the San Jacinto battleground and the

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BITTER OPPOSITION

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN

TEXAS CONGRESSMEN PRE-

FEDERAL OIL, BILL

ALLRED CONTINUES

Industry Slowed

the state, coupled with it a provision that San Jacinto and the CAPITAL POLITICAL INTEREST

ROOSEVELT CABINET MEM-

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)— Fear of government interference with a free press was called "without substance" today by Sec-retary Harold L. Ickes of the in-

He said freedom of the pres freedom of speech and the right of free assemblance were "the greatest safeguard or our liber-ities," and asserted: eastern wing that wishes to turn the party back to the finanical control which dominated the Hoo-withstand the shock troops of

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Louisiana solons **COMPLY WITH LONG LEGISLATIVE DEMAND**

THROW DOWN GAUNTLET TO FEDERAL OFFICIALS IN PWA FUNDS

By QUINCY EWING
Associated Press Staff Writer.
BATON ROUGE, La., April 19.—(AP)—The Louisiana legislature today at Senator Huey P. Long's orders threw down the gauntlet to the federal government in the senator's PWA control fight by finally enditure of federal

state super bly's endorsesice PWA funds a wilten when the d house legislation effect the senator's when the legislation vote was 29 to 10. of the Interior Louisiana PWA grants would be stopped, the action of the lawmak-ers amounted to a crossing of the Rubison for Long in his wrangle with Washington over who will handle Louisiana's share of work funds from the \$4,800,000,000 relief

act.
There was notiv voiced opposition that the memployed who might find work through federal projects might be disappointed. through stoppage of the flow of federal money, but Long's floor leaders called the supposition "ab-surd" and the ten anti-Long sen-

ators were quickly outvoted.

Long was in high humor as the upper chamber placed its final approval stamp on the relief legislation, moving from one part of the senate floor to the other snapping out directions. The senate in breath-taking

The senate in breath-taking speed likewise finally enacted bills ousting an anti-Long office bills ousting an anti-Long office holder, and prohibiting the City of New Orleans, whose governing officials are arrayed against Long politically, from readjusting its indebtedness in federal court.

Surprise "Dynamite" In Long Measures

BATON ROUGE, La., April 19.

(P)—Surprise "dynamite" — but not so explosive as that at recent sessions—was expected at Huey Long's special session of the legislature today as his newest bills advanced to final passage

y noon tomorrow.
Long, at several of the five recent special sessions, has inserted
dynamite amendments" in apently harmless bills at the last He said there would be a "fev ndments" introduced in the

nate today when his measures

are finally passed but he minimized their importance. "They won't be so much," he did. "There's not much else left

ven Long tremendous powers in

Louisiana.

The house had a holiday on Good Friday, but is scheduled to meet tomorrow to concur in senate amendments to the score or more bills before the session is adjourned sine die. Replies To Ickes. adjourned

Long, liked because Secretary lokes said he had "halitosis of the intellect," issued a statement de-claring Ickes is "dead and won't

Ickes' statement, he said, re-minded him of the man who went to a king and agreed that if he couldn't make the king's jackass

couldn't make the king's jackass talk in two years he would let the king have him executed.

A friend tried to dissaude him.
"No," the foreigner replied, "if I get all I want for myself for two years and all I want for two jackass for two years, before that time runs out either the king, or jackass or I, one or the other, be dead."

time runs out either the king, of the jackass or I, one or the other, will be dead."

"Now." Long said, "the king has had his Ickes training for about two years, and evidently they decided it is time for him to start to falking because of the tuelage to falking because of the tuelage him has had from the Moscow brain trust. But all is a mistake. Instead, the king and his Ickes training to the lower brain trust. But all is a mistake. Instead, the king and his Ickes training to the lower brain trust. But all is a mistake. The lower brain trust. But all is a

down."
Riding through the lawmaking body were the bills giving the state administration control of the expenditures of federal work relief funds and placing in hands control of the state's pri-mary election machinery.

THREE PERSONS IN AS MANY ACCIDENTS TAKEN TO HOSPITAI

MRS. A. F. MITCHELL RE-CEIVES BROKEN ARM IN FALL AT HOME

Three persons were taken to Corsicana hospitals Friday afternoon and night for treatment for injuries received in as many ac-cidents. None of them was ser-iously injured and they were dis-

charged shortly afterward. Mrs. A. F. Mitchell, received a broken left arm just above the wrist about 8 o'clock Friday evening when she received a fall at home. She was reported to have been talking over the telephone, and when she hang up the re-

Dr. A. W. Rogers, local dentist, received a scalp injury when he was accidently struck by a passing automobile on West Third avenue near North Fifteenth street about 7:30 Friday night. Dr. Rogers had parked his car and was said to have stepped into the path of the other machine. He was taken to the Navarro Clinic where his injury was dressed and went home later in the wood other occupants of the hospital and Sutherland-McCammon ambulance. Dr. A. W. Rogers, local dentist,

Courthouse News

J. L. McElwrath was awarded damages totaling \$3,001.25 by a jury in district court late Friday against the Midlothian Oil & Gin Company as a result of a crash between McElwrath's car and a truck of the defendant company on Highway 75, several miles north of Corsicana, Sept. 13, last year. McElwrath secured damages of \$461.25 for his automobile and \$2,650 personal injury damages. It was claimed McElwrath received severe back injuries.

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The trial of the case got under way in district court Monday morning. Arguments of the attorneys were given Thursday after District Judge J. S. Callicutt had delivered his charge. The ury began deliberating Thrusday

The Navarro county grand jury recessed Friday afternoon until Fuesday morning after four days' and returned the follow

session and returned the following 15 indictments:
Conspiracy to commit theft 5, theft 9, forgery 1.
A temporary injunction was granted Friday afternoon by District Judge Callicutt for T. W. White against E. Raphael at al, restraining and enjoining the defendants from selling certain bonds of Levee Improvement District No. 6. Bond was set at \$5,000. 000.

District Clerk's Office, The following cases were filed: Albertha Jimmison vs. James divorce. Clifton Moye vs. Comiller Moye, divorce.
Dorsey Vaught vs. C. W. Vaught,

County Clerk's Office, The following cases were filed:
C. J. Maner, receiver of the
First National Bank in Blooming
Grove, Texas, vs. J. E. McClure,
suit on stock in bank. L. T. Davis, beer license.

Royalty Deeds. Royalty Deeds.
C. R. McAfee to J. L. Wood, 10
acres J. R. Lowe tract two miles
north of Powell, \$10 and other
considerations,
J. L. Wood to J. R. Lowe, 10
acres J. R. Lowe tract two miles
north of Powell, \$10 and other
considerations.

Warranty Deed.
Oneta Gaillard and Loreta Gaillard to Lawrence Treadwell, part of block 450-F, Corsicana, \$400.

Marriage License. W. Robinson and Adrian

Trustec's Deeds.

Raymond Chunn, agent and at-torney in fact for A. C. Williams, substitute trustee for Clarence Lamoine Power, et ux, to The Federal Land Bank of Houston Texas, 458 acres of the Jacob Richardson and John Jones sur-veys, \$2,800. Raymond Chunn, agent and at-

torney in fact for A. C. Williams, substitute trustee for Oscar Lynn substitute trustee for Oscar Lynn Vaden, et ux, to the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, 10 acres of the R. M. Tyus survey; 156 1-2 acres of the R. M. Tyus survey; 481 acres of the W. B. Martin and McKinney and Williams surveys; 44 acres of the Joab Richardson and John Jones surveys; and 221 1-2 acres of the J. Shed survey, \$5,500.

Oil and Gas Leases.

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Miss Lula Fesmire to G. B. Garrett, 77.96 acres of the Louis Powell survey, \$77.96.

A. B. Tarkington, et ux, to W. R. Deskin, 1 acre of the T. J. Jordan survey, \$5.

Miss Lizzie Fesmire to G. B. Garrett, 77.96 acres of the Louis Powell survey, \$77.96.

Roy Soape, et al, to W. R. Deskin, 70 acres of the A. Barnett and Louise Powell surveys, \$10

Deskin, 70 acres of the A. Barnett and Louise Powell surveys. \$10 and other considerations, F. H. Massey, et al, to Roy Deskin, 2 acres of the Bazette school lot, \$50. F. H. Massey, et al, to Alton Deskin, 2 acres of the B. L. Hanks survey, \$50.

70 acres of A. Barnett and Louis Powell survey, \$10. and other con-

ations. Alton Deskin to Lea R. Ellis, 2 acres of the B. L. Hanks survey, \$10. and other considerations.

vey, ar ations. Justice Court. One was fined Friday by Judge M. Bryant on a charge of drunk one was fined Saturday morning by Judge W. T. McFadden on a charge of drunkeness.

Former McLennan Tax Collector Is Indicted Twice

WACO, Texas, April 20.—(P)—Gibson Gayle, former McLennan county tax collector, today was under two indictments charging misapplication of \$60,000 in state funds.

funds.

One of the counts alleged misapplication of \$55,000 December 31, 1934, the day he was such ceeded in office, and the other alleged a \$5,000 misapplication. Gayle's bond was set at \$2,500 on a preliminary complaint,

evening. The attending physician said he had no broken bones or order her feet became entangled in the wires, and she fell. She tried to check the fall with her left hand, and the break resulted. She was taken to the Navarro Clinic where the break was set, and she was taken home afterwards.

All man and ho maken to the residue, the serious injuries.

M. M. Melton, about 70 years old, of Powell, was taken to the P. and S. Hospital at 4:15 Friday afternoon for injuries received in an automobile accident a mile east of Corsicana. The automobile occupied by Melton and mile east of Corsicana. The auto-mobile occupied by Melton and two others was reported to have

gions.

HURLS CHALLENGE FROM SCAFFOLD

CONVICTED OF RAPING WO-MAN DECLARES SHE WOULD HAVE TAKEN MONEY

By DILLARD STOKES ((Associated Press Staff Writer.) SMITHLAND, Ky., April 19.—(P)—William De Boe went to his death on the scaffold here today after shouting "Cold blooded murder" at the woman who accused him of raping her. One outburst charging she One outburst charging sho would have taken money to have dropped her accusation brought an angry denial from her. He was the first white man to be hanged in Kentucky in a genera-

Nine times he shook his man Nine times he shook his manacled hands at Mrs. Marjorie
Johnson, wife of a storekeeper.
"Why don't you speak?" De Boe
shouted at her. "Are you willing
to stand there, say nothing and
see me die!" You should be here
in my place!"
The 32-year-old wife of a storekeeper remained calm until De
Boe in a final outburst cried out
to the 1,500 spectators, about 50
were inside the eight-foot fence
on the courthouse yard of this

on the courthouse yard of this little western Kentucky town. The others pressed closely around points of vantage and perced over the enclosure at the nine-foot configuration.

the enclosure at the fine-lote gallows.

"If I had had \$500 I wouldn't be on this scaffold. She would have taken it."

"Not if you had offered me \$1,-000," the woman replied in shrill, strident voice.

"Oh, yes. You'd have taken the money and let me go."

Again came her loud denial.

Spoke 45 Minutes.

De Boe. 23-year-old Paducah, Ky., youth, convicted of attacking the woman while he and a companion were rebbing her husband's store, spoke for 45 minutes before he calmly went to his death. He hurled charges at Alleath. He hurled charges at Aldeath. He nuried charges at Alvin Lisanby, commonwealth's attorney, terming him a party to a "terrible miscarriage of justice." He also shouted angrily at Randall Johnson, the woman's hus-

utes later. utes later.

Kentucky provides hanging in the county where the crime was committeed in criminal assault cases and the electric chair for

cases and the electric chair for other capital offenses.

The Livingston county jail is too small for a gallows and part of the court house square was fenced in. From higher ground and other points of vantage the spectators peered over the enclosure. About 800 persons had gathered here last night to be ready at sunup for the execution.

Faced Other Charges, Ezra Davenport, of Okemah,

Ezra Davenport, of Okemah, Okla, convicted with De Boe is serving a penitentiary sentence of 20 years for alding in the attack, and 27 years for robbery. De Boe was indicted for anoth-

er robbery and attack in Ken-tucky, and was charged with an attack in Tennessee. He and Da-venport were captured at Dyers-burg, Tenn., and were spirited burg, Tenn., and were spirited away from an angry mob by Ten-nessee officers, who wrapped sheets around the pair and hauled them to Memphis concealed in an automobile.

Governor Ruby Laffoon refused to intercede in the case. De Boe's father, W. T. De Boe, had circulated petitions for a commutation of sentence, and the condemned man's sister, Margaret, carried an appeal personally to the governor.

Killed En Route to Hanging. KUTTAWA, Ky., April 19.—(P) as rec.

--Miss Neviline McClaren, 16, of Earlington, Ky., journeyed toward

Smithland today to see William

De Boe hanged but before she arrived she died -- of a broken

neck. Death came instantly when ear in which Miss McClaren was riding with six other persons turned over at a curve south of here. The others were injured only slightly.

DROUGHT BROKEN IN LARGE PART TEXAS: MORE RAIN NEEDED

Showers continued Saturday in widely separated sections of the state, and clouds carried promise of more rain. Showers were reported by San Angelo, Tyler, and Corsicana. There was a trace of rain at Lubbock, and at Olney a slow rain beginning at 8 a. m. showed no sign of letting up. Skies were cloudy at Palestine, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas. Houston reported that heavy hundershowers which broke

Houston reported that heavy thundershowers which broke over the city Friday afternoon resulted in 1.36 inches of rain, flooding many streets and underpasses and almost paralyzing traffic. Fair weather was predicted for Saturday afternoon.

In the Panhandle, where the rains strated Thursday, some of the course strategy and the course stra rains started Thursday, some of the parched wheat fields got their first moisture in months, but O. B. Martin, Texas extension service director, said the rains fell in the portions least dam-aged by recent dust storms.

He said the western section of the Panhandle wheat-growing ter-ritory had felt most of the ef-fects of the dust storms and had received less rain than other re-

slippery Huntsville-Madisonwas blamed for an collision which caused of Joe Andrews of Overcest skies prevailed through-A slippery Huntsville-Madison-ville road was blamed for an auto-truck collision which caused Madisonville and Roland Bowman out the state.

Popular Babies Contest Winner



EMHOUSE, April 20.—(Spl.)—
Above is Robert Owen Huling, 14
months old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Swint Huling. Robert Owen won
first place in the "Popular Bables"
contest recently given in connection with the annual play presented by the Parent-Teacher Association. Little Miss Bobbie Jo
Johnson from the third grade was
sponsor for Robert Owen and re-

sponsor for Robert Owen and re-ceived a prize also.

Billy Don Collins, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collins, won second place. Little Miss Wilma Jean Johnson acted as sponsor for Billy Don for Billy Don.

SENATE PASSES BILL GIVING KINGFISH CONTROL OF STATE'S ELECTIONS

By ED DESOBRY (Associated Press Staff Writer)

BATON ROUGE, La., April 20.-(P)—Huey Long's fifth special session of the legislature in nine months adjourned sine die today after passing a new batch of "dictor" laws and the senator made Johnson, the woman's husten he quieted down. The was sprung at 6:39 and he pronounced dead elever missing the senator made plans to return to Washington to renew his attack on the Roose-velt administration in the senate Monday.

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trap was sprung at 6:39 and he Long, completing his supervision over the lawmaking action, anutes later.

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Long, completing his supervision over the lawmaking action, announced he would continue the word battle with the national of-ficials which waxed vitrolic as the senator dared federal officials to withdraw relief money from the

today and Rupert Peyton, Caddo in cluded sewer and water main parish anti-Long representative openly announced on the house floor that he was seeking the cooperation of Secretary Ickes in violation of the law giving the violation of the law giving the left. state control of federal relief mon-

ey.

Ickes said relief funds would be withdrawn from Louisiana if the measure was passed and Long told him he could go "Slap damn to hell."

(P)—The Louisiana house today concurred, despite opposition objection that raised the question of jection that raised the question of constitutionality, in senste amend the deep control of the depindents to Senator Huey P. Long's primary election control bill, thereby sending the measure to Gov. O. K. Allen for signature.

The chamber then proceeded to concur in amendments to lesser senate bills before adjourning sine die

die.
The election bill, which would appeal personally to the governor. His mother is dead.

Last night De Boe said he had ish peace with the Almighty" and was resigned to his fate.

The election bill, which would place appointment of all primary poll commissioners under the parish boards of supervisors of elections the majority of whose members would in turn be named by fate.

The election bill, which would place appointment of all primary poll commissioners under the parish boards of supervisors of elections the majority of whose members would in turn be named by the governor, was approved as amended 57 to 20.

The amendments were described as rectifying minor text discrep-

BATON ROUGE, La., April 20.— (P)—The Louisiana legislature to-day put the finishing touches on thuey Long's newest laws with the senate passing the bill giving the state administration control of elections, which was delayed yesstate

Senator Coleman Lindsey, ad-ministration control of elections, which was delayed yesterday. Senator Coleman Lindsey, ad-

ministration floor leader, sent up a number of amendments to the bill, revealing that the measure was returned to the calendar yesterday for the minor changes to-

day.
Senator Lindsey said the amendchanges, clarified the provision
setting up an arbitration committee for New Orleans and permitting only a candidate claiming to
be a nominee to contest an elec-

(By The Associated Press))
The long, dusty drought had been broken in a big part of Texas. today.
Two persons were killed and several injured yesterday as cropbenefitting rains visited South Texas and other parts of the state.

(Ey The Associated Press))
be a nominee to contest an election.
The amendments were adopted by a vote of 28 to 20.
Senator W. Scott Heyward, antiadministrationist, took the floor to oppose final passage of the measure.

("This bil lis not for the purpose

measure.

"This bil lis not for the purpose of preventing 'dummy' candidates but to give him a cinch on electing his men," he said. "Senator Long says the governor appoints these boards to make the commissioners and the governor cannot succeed himself. It absolutely leaves out the candidates Long does not like."

Senator Gove Davis of tops of

does not like."

Senator Gove Davis of Jena, administrationist, took the floor in defense of the bill.

New Orleans Ran Politics.
"In the old days the old regulars of New Orleans ran Louisiana politics. They came out in the country districts and said a candidate must be a silk-stocking man to run.
"The country people today have

of Houston and the injury of three others

three others.

William Meyer was struck by lightning and dangerously injured at Shiner during an electrical storm which accompanied rain in that sector.

The Harlingen section of the Rio Grande vally received the second rain and hall storm within the last two weeks and crops and vegetables were damaged at Laferia, Mercedes, Hargill, Elsa and Edcouch

W. W. M'CLENDON IS ARRAIGNED BEFORE U. S. COMMISSIONER

CITY ENGINEER PLEADED NOT GUILTY SUBMITTING **FALSE PAYROLLS**

DALLAS, April 19.—(A)

—W. W. McClendon, city engineer at Corsicana, appeared before United States Commissioner Lee R. Smith Commissioner Lee R. Smi here today and pleaded not guilty to a charge of submitting false payrolls of the metal tribute of the desired and respectively. The speem an experience for me and I've enjoyed it. However, I doubt that I'd ever go through a gruelling campaign to assume all the responsibilities attached."

at Corsicana and States secret service expressed confidence the agents, was placed under \$1,500 would submit and the bond and immediately started would adopt a const amendment to increase bond and immediately started making arrangements for his release.

Would adopt a constitutional amendment to increase the pay from the present figure of \$4,000

making arrangements to lease.

The complaint, filed by secret service agents, alleged McClendon submitted the false payrolls between November 23, 1933, and Jan.

18, 1934. Agents said the amount was "between \$300 and \$400." '

McClendon waived hearing towas "between \$300 and \$400.
McClendon waived hearing today and his case was set for trial
in the term of United States district court beginning May 6.
McClendon made no comment
on the charges. He later made
bond and was released.

Resigned Recently. McClendon resigned his post as ity engineer of Corsicana effect-e July 1 after holding that posicity engineer of Corsicana effective July 1 after holding that position 12 years, at the regular session of the city commission last Tuesday. The resignation was unanimously accepted by the company of mission after various members had asked Mayor J. S. Murchison newly installed chief executive, it that was his desire and had re

that was his desire and near received an affirmative reply.

He took over the post in 1923 during the height of the oil boom in the city and has maintained his contact with city affairs constantly since that time, although he was in charge of the county road huilding program for several years

Corsicana's paved streets, sewer extensions, water mains and other civic improvements were drawn by McClendon and constructed under court, the prosecution, the preshis supervision.

Park Named in Honor.

Fark Named in Monor.
For the past several months he
has been the directing force for a
large number of workmen from
the county relief rolls, taking up
the work plans when it was first inaugurated by a citizen's commit-tee using private funds to relieve unemployment. When the work was taken over by state and fed-eral agencies he continued to se-cure approval of many projects

bert.
In addition to his civic duties,
McClendon is active in Rotary
club circles and a past president
of the Corsicana Rotary unit. He tion of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the organiza-tion is scheduled to hold one of its regular meetings in Corsicana

early in May.

For the past two years, he has been holding the post of superintendent of the department of public works, which includes the water, street, sanitary, park and cemeters, departments.

Preparations for the filing of approximately 3,000 delinquent tax suits for unpaid 1933 county and state taxes were started by John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, and his assistants Friday afternoon after receiving the delinquent tax rolls for 1933 from R. L. (Bob) Harris, assessor and collector of taxes.

lector of taxes.

The suits will be filed for appearances in the July term of the thirteenth judicial district court.

the same rights to select their

the same rights to select their commissioners as the old regular had once upon a time. In New Orleans the old regulars don't select the commissioners any more. That's the difference."

Senator Paul Chasez, anti-administrationist of New Orleans, also took the floor to score the election bill.

The senate then passed the bill, thus completing the work on the last of Longs major bills at this session

session Other Bills Passed. The senate then passed the bill which would provide for repeal laws establishing "dry" areas around schools by a vote of 31 to

5.
The senate then passed in rapid succession the six bills introduced one day after the session convened. These bills make technical amendments in existing laws. The senate effectively killed the bill which would permit Louisiana State Normal College to confer advanced degrees in education by returning it to the calendar for the third time.

the third time.
Rejection of the measures was vigorously opposed yesterday by Senator A. A. Fredericks, president of the college, who is a staunch administrationist. No reason was given for the administration's hostile attitude to the measure.

Thousands of Women Benefited By Cardui The benefits many women obtain

from Cardui give them great confidence in it... "I have four children," writes Mrs. J. L. Norred, of Lagrange, Ga. "Before the birth of my children, I was weak, ner-yous and tired. I had a lot of trouble with my back. I took Car-dui each time and found it so helpful. Cardui did more to allay the nausea at these times than anything I have ever used. I am in very
good health and believe Cardui did a lot
of it."... Thousands of women testify
Cardui benefited them. If it does not
benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Being Governor Not Bed Roses, **Woodul Admits**

AUSTIN, April 20.—(A)—Lieu-enant Governor Walter F. Woodul, who tonight will end his ten-ure as acting governor, said he had found that being the state's chief executive was not just "a bed of roses.

vil works administration.

McClendon, arrested yesterday in the governor should receive a salary commensurate with his responsibilities. Woodul expressed confidence the house

DECLARES HAUPTMANN CASE BE CARRIED TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

COUNSEL FOR CONVICTED LINDY BABY KIDNAPER FILES **ERROR ASSIGNMENTS**

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., April 20. —(A)—Egbert Rosecrans, one of counsel for Bruno Richard Haupt mann, announced today the Hauptmann case would be taken to the United States supreme court if necessary. Rosecrans filed with the prose-

building program for several years when the routine work of his office was done by W. V. Mowlam as the opening step in the apwho was named to succeed him court from the conviction, and Plans for the major portion of death sentence, of the Fleming-

formal condemnation of the court, the prosecution, the presence of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the trial, the press and the "circus maximus" of the action in general, which ended with conviction and death sentence for his client, Rosecrans listed under "group Q" reasons why the case should be admitted to the

case should be admitted to the U.S. supreme court.
Rosecrans announced he is filing immediately the assignments of error of the judgment that provided for the electrocution of Hauptmann, who is now in the Trenton death house. A copy, he said will be severed on Anthony said, will be served on Anthony M. Hauck, Hunterdon county The attorney whose late eleven

murder cases have resulted in spectacular acquittals and who undertoook much of the legal work connected with the trial and the appeal, complained that the verdict against Hauptmann was the appeal, complained that the verdict against Hauptmann was against the weight of evidence, and he charged the court, presided over by the senior justice of the New Jersey supreme court, Thomas W. Trenchard, with "impairing a free and unbiased verdict."

Signed By Three.

Rosecrans said the papers were signed by himself and Judge Frederick A. Pope as counsel, and C. Lloyd Fisher as attorney.

The assignments of error and causes for reversal are listed in circles of divisions marked alpha-

biased verdict.

causes for reversal are listed in eighteen divisions marked alphabetically from A to R, and they embrace the rulings of the court on the admission and rejection of testimony and evidence and exceptions to the charge of the court and the "refusal of the court to charge as requested."

"Group O." sets forth reasons

"Group Q," sets forth reasons why the rights of the defendant were violated, Rosecrans said, were violated, Rosecrans said, under the constitution of the United States.

They included:
"Because of the biased and ex aggerated newspaper reports and stories which were communicated to all citizens of the county, state, and nation for months be-fore the trial and which unduly inflamed the members of the jury panel against this defendant and caused it to lose sight of the rule of law that a defendant is innocent until proven guilty, beyond a reasonable doubt.

Hysterical Mob Spirit.

"Because of the hysterical mob spirit with which the jury was surrounded during the entire conduct of the trial both during and between sessions of the court.

and between sessions of the court, which was contrary to established principles of justice and which unduly influenced the jury against this defendant.

"Because of the picture of a circus maximus which was daily presented to the jury during all of the conduct of the trial and which deprived it of its calm judgment and reason and made a judgment and reason and made a

mockery of justice.

"Because the daily presence of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the trial, which unduly influenced the jury to view him as the real prosecutor and constantly presented to the jury the picture of a bereaved father for whose sorrow the world demanded a sac-

rifice.

"Because of the inflammatory summation of the state's counsel, which went far beyond the evidence and which unduly influenced the jury against the defendant fendant. "Because the court in its

charge to the jury was argumen-tative to a degree which made comments on evidence characteris-tically an act of advocacy."

Arguments Filed.
TRENTON, N. J., April 20.—(A)
Bruno Richard Hauptmann's
ounsel filed with prosecution tocounsel filed with prosecution today 143 arguments for setting
aside his conviction of the Lindbergh buby slaying, preparatory
to presenting his appeal in June.
"The defense will file 145 "causes
for reversal" within a few days.
The exceptions which the defense took during the trial to the
admission by Justice Thomas W.
Trenchard of certain evidence and
exhibits and to parts of his charge
to the jury constituted "groups" to the jury constituted "groups" among the 143 "assignments of er-ror" and 145 "causes for rever-

SIX YOUNG PEOPLE **OUT FOR JOY-RIDE KILLED IN CRASH**

AUTOMOBILE STRIKES PARK-ED TRUCK WHILE GOING AT HIGH RATE OF SPEED

SALISBURY, Md., April 20.—(P)—Six young people, out on a joy-ride, were killed early today as their automobile crashed into a parked truck at Powellville, nine miles east of here.

Two were killed instantly and four died later in the Peninsula hospital here without regaining consciousness. The wrecked machines had to be torn apart

ed machines had to be torn apart to extricate the bodies.
The victims were:
Thaddeus Dykes, 25; Norris M. Dykes, 22, and Wisehart Mymford, 19, of Salisbury.
Violet Templeton, 17; Evelyn Willey, 17, and gnes Taylor, 20, of Delmar.
Thaddeus Dykes was married.
The others were single.

Thaddeus Dykes was married. The others were single.

Corporal C. E. Minnick of the state police said the machine failed to negotiate a curve in the center of the village and crashed into the truck, which had been left parked on the street by Edwin Jones of Accomac, Va.

"The car must have been trave-

"The car must have been traveling at least 70 miles an hour."
Minnick asserted after making a preliminary investigation. He said he found no eye-witnesses to the Latest Freak Egg

Tops All So Far H. E. Hervey of the Tupelo community brought to the Daily Sun office Friday a freak hen egg wrich "tops" anything brought in for several years. The egg was about six inches long and fesembled a legiess duck. It had a long currier protubers the in the long curving protuberance in the form of a head and neck and a short "tail." The egg was soft, having no shell, only a tough membrane covering.

The documents were signed by C. Lloyd Fisher, as attorney, and Rosecrans and Frederick A. Pope. In event of an appeal to the In event of an appeal to the United States supreme court, Rose crans is the only one of the trio The papers were served on Anthony M. Hauch, Jr., Hunterdon county prosecutor, as representative of the prosecution, and were filed with the cierk of the court

of errors and appeals.

The prosecution will file an answer to the arguments and both sides will present their briefs and oral statements to the court June

Supply of Texas Centennial Half Dollars Received

A supply of the Texas Centennial Memorial half dollars has been received by Corsicana banks and will be placed on sale next

and will be placed on sale, next week according to an announce ment made by D. G. Dunbar, lo-cal American Legion official. The coins were authorized by a special act of congress and were specially designed to commemor-ate the centennial and bear the likenesses of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin as well as oth-er significant emplems connecter significant emplems

er significant emplems connected with Texas history.

Proceeds from the sale of the coins will be used to aid in the construction of a state, nutsum on the construction. The coins selected to the universe of Texas.

The coins selected to the

OPPOSED IN SENATE

AUSTIN, April 20.—(#)—The first of a series of bills recommended by a crime investigating committee to simplify criminal procedure were sharply opposed

in the senate today.

Consideration of the bills, side tracked for a month although se as special orders, was started a senators worked on Saturday the first time this session. Sev al more than a quorum were pr Repeal of the right of seve

ance for trials of joint defenden was proposed in the first bill su stitute; offered by Senator W. Collie of Abilene, member of investigating committee, wo permit joint trials of defenda indicted for the same offense, in federal court procedure. The trial judge would hold cretionary right, however, grant severances and to set order of trials. In cases in w

capital punishment was pern ted, motions for severance wo be required filed and heard pr to appearance of the venire. STOP THAT ITCHING If you suffer from a trouble, such as Ifch, Ecze Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Te or Pimples, we will sell you a of Black Hawk Ontment of

guarantee. Price 50 cents.
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right liquid laxative gives the right

kind of help, and the right amount

of help. When the dose is repeated,

instead of more each time, you take

less. Until the bowels are moving

regularly and thoroughly without

any help at all. People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The

liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It con-tains senna and cascara, and these habit - even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. It's the ideal family laxative because it's a family

Pepsin. Give regulated doses until Nature restores regularity.

If you are seeking something that

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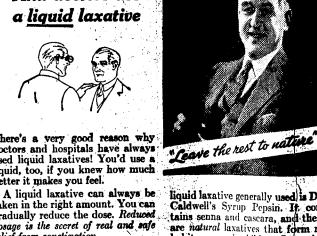
cial order.

HENS - HENS - HENS Better sell surplus hens while price good as will not be long until market will be

Will pry top price poultry and eggs. Will need nens until Monday night spe

WOOL - WOOL We will have special wool day lere May first man will be here grade and pay fo same on May first.

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Views and News Around World as Seen by Daily Sun Photographers

EYES ON RECORDS AS STELLAR ATHLETES TRAIN FOR KANSAS RELAYS



Gienn Gunningham, lower right, K. U. record breaker de luxe, will be the featured runner of the 1935 Kansas relays at Lawrence when he seeks to set a new mile record. Each of the four K. U. quarter-milers shown at left will run a quarter just outside the track while Cunningham runs the entire distance. Experts figure the four will run about 125 yards more, but ought to best Cunningham. They are, left to right, Charles Bekaert, New York City; Hugh Crain, Paola, Kas.; Robert Kaiser, Paola, Kas., and Calvin Ellis, Okmulgee, Okla. At right is Francis X. Gistsmayer of the University of lows, versatile athlets who high jumps 6-2; broad jumps 23-3; filings the Javelin 180 feet; does the 220 low hurdles in 24.4 and the 120 high hurdles in 15.2. (Associated Press Photos)

14 CHILDREN KILLED WHEN SCHOOL BUS AND TRAIN CRASH



Fourteen Williamsport, Md., high school students were killed and 11 others survived a train-bus crash at Rockville, Md. Above to make the wrecked bus which was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio train as the bus was carrying the students from their visit to an exhibit at the versity of Maryland. At left, Miss Louise Funk of Williamsport, the teacher who escaped with cuts and bruises. Although Miss Funk entractived the driver, Percy Line (right) as "very competent," he was held on a charge of manalaughter pending an inquest and hearing (Associated Press Photos)

Charge New York Beer Baron Earned Two Million



Judge Bryant Flegenheimer, alias "Dutch Schultz", no-New York racketeer, is on trial charged. frauding the government out of \$92,103 e taxes. Judge Bryant, left, before whom

photos taken at Syracuse, N. Y., where | the case is being tried; "Dutch Schultz", center, and chief defense counsel, J. Richard Davis, right,

are shown as they left court after a trial session.

It is estimated that Schultz earned \$2,000,000 dur-

ing his regime as beer baron.

Nudists Stage Novel Drama



Something novel in the drama was presented by a New York group when they staged a nudist version of the play, "The Girl From Childs"... David Clarke and Theodora Peck are shown at "undress"



George M. Lindsay Named in a federal grand jury indictment as the gunman involved in activities on a fake medical diploma mill, George Martin Lindsay, known in Kansas City as the "Duke", is held at Boonville, Kas., awaiting arraign-

Feds Arrest "Duke" Rubber Chiefs Weigh Peace Plan



J. D. Tew _ Joseph Hostoff Clifton Slusser 6 S. M. Jett

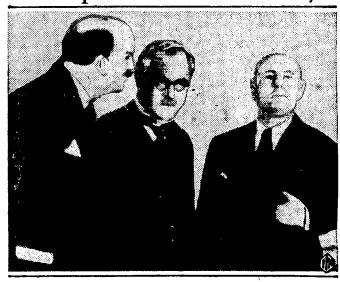
Union recognition and withdrawal of objections to collective bear gaining were among the proposals presented as peace measures to prevent the threatened rubber strike when representatives of Akron's rubber industry conferred with Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, at Washington. Employers' representatives, pictured as they less after the conference, left to right, are Clifton Slusser of Goodyears S. M. Jett and J. D. Tew, of Goodrich, and Joseph C. Hostetles. Cleveland attorney representing Goodyear. Firestone i delegates were also present.

TELEMON GETS SNOW AS BALL SEASON OPENS



It wasn't quite baseball weather on Cleveland's public square when the photographer turned up at the opening of the baseball season to record winter's parting blast in the lower Great Lakes area. That's snow you see there, stranger—not dust. (Associated Press Photo)

rehearsal in the above photo., Radiophoto at Stresa Parley



France, Great Britain and Italy pledged themselves to unite in opposing "by all practical means the repudiation of any treaties which may endanger the peace of Europe" when Mussolini, premier of Italy; Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, and Pierre Flandin, French premier, met at Stresa, Italy. Their action, directed against Germany's declaration that she would no longer abide by the armament limitations of the Versailles treaty, was followed by a formal protest to the League of Nations against the Nazi move.

Counselor in Repose



Senator Huey Long, counsel for the Louisiana public service com-mission at an electric rate investigation, presented this study in spmnolence at one stage of the proseedings (Associated Press Photo)

BING CROSBY TWINS 'PRINTED'



Bing Crosby's twins look so much alike they're being fingerprinted so that 9-month-old Phillip (left) won't be spanked when Brother Donny raids the Jam Jar. Capt. H. L. Barlow is taking the prints for the twins, sons of Bing Crosby and Dixle Lee, film stars. (Associated

Senator Glass Withdraws Opposition to Eccles



parter Glass, who has opposed appointof Marriner S. Eccles as governor of the fed-

serve board on grounds that Eccles had not ed himself of private banking interests, gave

appointment following a hearing before the senate banking committe in Washington at which Glass and Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio cross-examined Eccles. Eccles stated that he had sold his assurance that he would work to "expedite" the bank stocks and taken a \$90,000 loss on the deal

BACK HOME AFTER 37 YEARS



Prescott, Ariz., boyhood home of Mayor Florello H. La Guardia, New York City, was the destination of his airline trip with Mrs. La Guardia, his first visit in 37 years to the town where his father was army post bandmaster. The mayor spoke of the chances for a third party in 1936 at Kansas City airport where this photo of the couple was taken. (Associated Press Photo) was taken. (Associated Press Photo)

Flees 'Red' Row



Lucille Norton, 18 (above) of Seattle, withdrew from the University of Chicago at the behest of her uncle, Charles R. Walgreen, president of a drug store chain, after his allegations of prevalence of com-munistic doctrines in classrooms. (Associated Press Photo)

STOCK SUFFERS IN DUST PLACUE



Animals as well as human beings suffered from the scourge of dust over western Kansas plains. This lone steer on the wind-lasted prairie near Syracuse turns its back to the fury of the slit-laden selfand miserably awaits the end. (Associated Press Photo)

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SUPPORT FOR NRA

At a time when jumping onto NRA has become a popular business sport, one of the country's prominent business men surprises

That mischlevous rogue on our little street,

And I'm proud to be known to my fellowman

As the favorite victim of Desper-Washington by a striking statement on the other side. Edward A. Filene, Boston "merchant prince" and student of economics, testifycommittee's NRA inquiry, acknowledges that NRA has made mistakes over which he "groans." Nevernow clear. It is this:

"Shall we keep on with people occupied. this effort to organize our In the United States, so American life in accord- far, a more peaceful methsion?

"But that time has passed. The trouble is that the Nearly ing around.

"If recovery does not come soon, we may as well get ready for whatever Dr.

ments a business writer, "is out editorial "color" it has cent estimates of the nationballyhooing its local projects which it hopes to get
financed by the new \$4,000,000,000 fund. There is
going to be a great scramble to get projects approvble to get projects approvble to get projects approved in the spirit of that slogan, 'We Will Put Men to

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To Hear Injunction Plea.

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JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edans A. Guest.) DESPERATE DAN

This is the story of Desperate Dan
As daring and cunning a highwayman
As ever infested a thoroughfare
To rifle the clothes of a million-

ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS Martin Boxes of the Buttered in the Coreicana Post Office as second class matter.

Bates in Navarro county and the United States both for renewal and new substanting in advance, year \$1.00; six Booths, 75c; three months, 50c.

His weapons are smaller of five original states of the block by the b

His weapons are smiles and a twinkling eye,
Or in desperate moments a longdrawn sigh,
And he says to me with a wistful tone:
How are chances now for an ice cream cone

It's a hold-up game and I know As we go to the shop where such CORSICANA, TEX., APR. 23, 1985

It is highway robbery ely but bold By a smiling bandit just five years old.

> Tis strange, but somehow I'm glad to meet
> That mischievous rogue

PUBLIC PLAY.

Unemployment has presented a leisure problem ing in the Senate finance to many countries, which has been met in different ways. It seems clear that much of the marching and drilling in Germany and theless, he says, the issue is Italy has been founded on the need to keep young

ance with the new eco- od has been developed.
nomic facts, or shall we go The National Recreation back to the practices which Association reports that landed us in this depres- municipal centers were on?"
"There was a time," he year. Five million children says, "when business could under 17 played in public get more if the masses got playgrounds regularly last less. There was a time when summer. Arts and crafts the employers could make and dramatics under public more profits if their em-auspices enrolled nearly full blast, with its output ployees got less wages; and 500,000 persons. While approaching that of 1929. it was during that time that 984,000 played tennis on The production curve was most of us business men de- public courts, 612,000 chilveloped our theories of dren and young people a month ago, but with little 000 played basketball. old theories are still stick- applied to the association's the first three months of

lin and Huey Long pro- playgrounds, and neighbor-

If anyone asks why the unless we work under some such device as NRA. I cannot promise that business will generally see the light if a further chance is given us, and that we will make maximum use of NRA. I can say definitely however, that we cannot do this if you take the NRA away."

This statement is likely to induce a good deal of sober thinking, not with people's prejudices and much of sober thinking, not with people's prejudices are motions, but with their minds.

HUTING MEN TO WORK

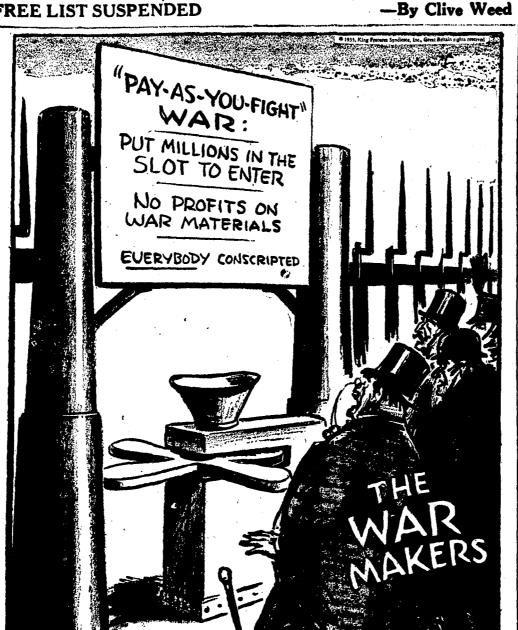
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FREE LIST SUSPENDED



AUTOS LEAD GAIN

mambrila

The automobile industry. lately has been running at approaching that of 1929. expected to start downward played baseball and 400,- hesitation from time to time it has continued upward. A 6,000 communities million cars were made in consultation service for ad-the year. So far this month there has been no sign of And yet, the association a decline. Several manufac-And yet, the association a decline. Several manufactive CHARGED IN reports, there are 10,000, turers have more orders FIVE CHARGED IN 000 town children without than they can fill. Some are opening new plants. Ford hood playing fields are has such faith in the fu-only about 30 per cent ade-ture that he has opened

does its best to aborb those narrow-minded nor bigoted. in this crucial period and on government work be- Patent medicine could not those who take up the work fore federal funds are ex- be advertised in his news- of the genius who created hausted.

paper but whisky could, it have a great task.

Father and Seven Children Burn To Death in House

ST. EMILE DE LORREAAE-VILLE, Que., April 20.—(#)—Al-phonse Renaud and his seven children were burned to death in a summer cottage here when a coal oil lamp exploded. A servant girl was the only member of the household to survice the

debt was entirely paid off tax at its annual convention in snare of the relief money and will be out of pocket if it doesn't urge its claims.

Let us hope, though, that there is a higher motive than this in every state, city and village. The great aim of the work relief fund is to get the bulk of the remaining meanwhoved really.

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An \$18,000,000 estate in Philadelphia has attracted the attention of 6,000 heirs. It may gradually do away with the Irish Sweep, as a

Sun Want Ads Bring Results, lunch is planned,

Associated Frees Stail Writer. ATLANTA, April 19.—(R)—From political leaders of two staunch democratic states in the "Solid South" has come criticism of President Roosevelt and threats of a third party movement to add to the din already raging in textile circles over the administration's cotton processing tax. Gov. Eugene Talmadge of

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia termed Mr. Roosevelt yesterday "a radical in the extreme form," forecast a third party ticket next year and announced plans for stumping the cotton belt to denounce processing taxes. Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors

And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, April 20.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burnett of Palestine, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bonner and were accompanied home Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs.

Bonner.

Mrs. Lealing Bonner.

And Their Visitors

One was fined on a thefit charge and another for alleged drunkeness Thursday by Judge M.

Brushy Prairie lad who two hits. C. T. White Charge and another for alleged drunkeness Thursday by Judge M.

Two were fined on drunkeness Richland.

The box score:

Richland.

Player.

ABR I Davis, 3b. 4 1

learned through announcement in Washington by Secretary Ickes that certain PWA undertakings had gone by the board. Four Georgia allotments totalling \$210,-

000 had been cancelled and Ickes disapproved of PWA projects in Louisiana amounting to \$642,800. To Hear Injunction Plea.

POLITICAL LEADERS

OF TWO DEMOCRATIC

By W. F. CALDWELL Associated Press Staff Writer.

STATES IN REVOLT

enemy.

Long had taken exceptions to a report from Washington that Ickes would withdraw this allot-ment unless the money is dis-bursed through the Walmsley

Pilgrimage Being Planned to County Places of Interest

collateral business improvement that such expenditure is expected to produce.

The government's part in this big drive is the first part. The second part is local and private. The big federal effort will fail un-york Times from the day in federal effort will fail un-york Times from the day in the first collateral business improved attempt to cut the cost of government?"

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at Spring Hill, the very first settlement in Navarro county. The old Dawson home will be visited and a trip to Tehuacana after

FOURTEEN STUDENTS ON GRADUATE ROLL OF MALAKOFF HIGH

MALAKOFF, April 20.—(8pl.)—Fourteen girls and four boys constitute the graduating class of Malakoff high school who will receive diplomas on the night of May 24th, Miss Maud Hall is val-edictoria; of the class and Miss Mary Flagg received the saluta-

tory honors.
The list of the graduates is as follows: Mary Lee Riddlesperger, Geraldine Gordon, Ruby Moore Marjorie Lou Bayless, Jimmy Kilgore, Maud Hall, Oleta Sherman, Marion Francis Patton, Jr., Jewel Robertson, Winifred Weir, Mary Flagg, Johnny Honey, Gertrude Brannon, Doris Ruth Dodson, Ads Ann Prince, Martha Dee Tid-more, Hazel Beaird, and Alton Chambers. gore, Maud Hall, Oleta Sherman

State Home Annexed Third Straight Win

State Home Lads took a firmer hold on the first place in the percentage column of the Navarro county high school baseball league Friday afternoon with a 12-9 victory over the Navarro Bronchos and widened their lead at the head of the procession. This was the third straight victory or the State Home contingent.

Peterson of the State Home enjoyed a perfect day at bat with

joyed a perfect day at bat with three hits.

The Box Score.

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Stubbs being a speaker for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Robertson and Joe Newton Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Koonce at Leona Sunday.

Mack Cockrell of Palestine is viiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willford and Mr. and Mrs. Bowlen Bond attended the memorial services at Geebeck Sunday, in memory of Judge Kimbell and his Cofederate comrades.

Miss One Manghan and Lowis Showed tremendous gas pressure. ate comrades,
Miss Ona Manahan and Jervis

ate comrades.

Miss Ona Manahan and Jervis
Manahan came in from Stinnnett
Wednesday, and will spend a few
days here. Miss Clara Manahan,
who has been here several weeks
will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poel Lane
of Dew, and Mr. and Mrs. B.
Fischer of Fairfield were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer
Lee Tuesday evening.

Miss Bess Orand has returned
from a several week's visit in
Houston.

Mrs. Kate Pressley of Corsicana
visited in the home of Mrs. O. Y.
Bonner this week.

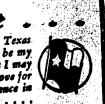
Alton Parker has had his residence enlarged and repainted.

ceded him in death by a few years.

Those noted were the Rev. T. Edgar Neal, who assisted in the services, Mr. R. B. Mitchell and Mr. J. L. Jackson, who were pall bearers, Mr. W. P. McCammon, Mr. Barney Jones, Mrs. J. W. David, Mr and Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Flynn, Mrs. Kelly McKeown, Miss Florra Beth McKeown, Miss Betty Richardson, Mrs. S. C. Bagby, Meland Bagby, Mrs. Doyle Pevehouse and mother, Mrs. J. M. Banks, Mrs. Hoyt Moore and the following U. D. C. and U. C. V. members who came in a body. Mmes, W. K. Steele, J. S. Callicutt, Julia Mirus, H. F. Marr, C. E. King, W. A. Hammett and Cora Johnson; and Mr. J. B. Noble and the Rev. M. J. J. B. Noble and the Rev. M. J. Parnell.

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pledge I will thinh—talh—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my pariotic love for Texas' berole past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.



Courthouse News

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Banks survey, \$112.
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survey. \$10.

Be under way in
London meeting, starting May
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1988 agreement which went is
discard when Argentina repli
ated it.

George F. Farrell, chief of
Frain section of the AAA,

showed tremendous gas pressure, said to be much stronger than the Daniel gas well 1900 feet southeast of the No. 2 well, brought in last year. The well has been cemented

of the No. 2 well, brought in isst year. The well has been cemented and a test will be made either Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

The trial of Joe Curry, charged with murder, is engaging the attention of district court here this week and may extend over into next week. Charges against Curry grew out of finding the body of A. C. Gibson, of Houston, in Keechi creek last year. The state is represented by County Attorney Bowlen Bond and his assistant, R. L. Williford. The defense is represented by H. L. Williford, W. V. Geppert and Ed Roy Simmons.

Parker Motor Co. has had a

Many Friends Attend

Services for Pioneer

Blooming Grove Man
A large number of Corsicana
friends of the late J. M. Huff
paid their last tribute of love and
respect to his memory in attending the impressive funeral services held for him in Blooming
Grove at the Methodist church,
and in accompanying his remains
to Corsicana to be laid to rest by
the side of his wife who preceded him in death by a few
years.

Those noted were the Poy.

Williford, W. V. Geppert and Ed
Roy Simmons.

Parker Motor Co. has had a
large shed built on the south side
of their shop building and a high
ior fence placed to enclose the
lot. The space will be used as a
storage for second hand cars.

G. H.. Gliffin's store, in which
the Turlington postoffice is located, was looted by burglars Friday
night. A radio and a quantity
of merchandise was taken and
cash and stamps from the postoffice, Alford's mechine shop
nearby was also entered but nothing missed. No arrests have been
made.

The new tenant cottage being made.
The new tenant cottage being

erected on the Roller block, b Henry Roller, is nearing comple

Kerens Seeking Funds Construct Armory Building

KERENS, April 20.—The Kerens Lions club and other civic organizations have been busy this week supporting the proposed plan to procure a portion of relief funds for the erection of a permanent home for the local battery of the Texas National Guard, to cost approximately \$40,000.

Telegrams have been received by Capt. Hal C. Johnson of the local battery from representatives in congress, assuring him that everything possible is being done to put the proposed plan through,

WHEAT FARMERS TO

District Court.

The grand jury was still in section Friday morning.
The jury in the case of J. L. McElwrath vs. Midlothian Oil and Gin company, damages, was deliberating its verdict Friday morning. The case went to the jury Thursday afternoon,

Probate Court.

Ola Deckerd was appoint—
and Jr. Thursday ws think of the farming with a program of federal officials now in the field making preparations for the referendum which will determin which will determin which will determine the domestic program of 1933-35 is continued for the next

Oil and Gas Leases.

C. E. Smith, et al, to Lea R.
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And while the American farm
ers are deciding the fate of the
domestic program, the intern
tional wheat pact meeting we
under way in London. At th
London meeting, starting May 2
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discard when Argentina region

A. B. Albritton, et al, to Les R. Ellis, 10 acres of the B. L. Hanks survey, \$10.

W. G. Tramel, Jr., et ux, to Les R. Ellis, 80.7 acres of the B. L. Hanks assistants have been tour the wheat belt instructing functions.

Robert W. Tramel, et ux to Les R. Ellis, 7 acres of the B. L. Hanks survey, \$10.

Hanks survey, \$10.

Mrs. S. A. Cook to Les R. Ellis, 1-2 interest in 52 acres of the B. L. Hanks survey, \$1.

E. Tramel to Les R. Ellis, 1 acre of the B. L. Hanks survey, \$1.

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E. B. McDowell, et ux, to Les R. Ellis, 1 acres of the B. L. Hanks survey, \$1.

E. B. McDowell, et ux, to Les D. Jordan survey, \$100.

D. W. Albritton to Les R. Ellis, 5 acres of the A. Barnett survey, \$10.

H. F. Albritton, et ux, to Les but person recognized in community as a wheat process of the A. Barnett survey, \$10.

H. F. Albritton, et ux, to Les but partnerships get only

Any person recognized in community as a wheat pro-may vote, aliens included. lord and tenant each get a but partnerships get only

Richland Has Anne Two Opening Ga Richland high school has ten away to a flying start in B division of the Navarro

ty high school baseball with victories over Barry Brushy Prairie. No report o er games has been made Richland defeated Barry the opening game a week; then won, over Brushy Tuesday, 7-4.

Ward, starting pit Knotts, relief hurler, the Barry tilt.

Knott went the rout Brushy Prairie tilt an eleven batters and hit and double. Kelly was

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Griffin, c. . . . 5
Hendon, rf. . . . 3
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EARTHQUAKE

or Hirohito also was to make a donation from the privy purse. Other Shicks Follow.

Other Shicks ronow.
Recurring after-shocks combined with the outbreak of fires and the wailing of the injured and homeless converted the period following the transfer main guakes into

lowing the two main quakes into a night mare of terror. Men, women and children wan-dered through the debris shouting

the names of lost relatives. The correspondent for the Rengo (Japanese News Agency) told of seeing long rows of injured persons

lying on mats along a roadside screaming with pain. Early official estimates placed the number of homeless of 250,-

000° and the number of dwellings destroyed at 16,493. At least 20,-000 other structures were dam-

Chinese racial origin, since Formosa was taken from China by Japan in the war of 1895.

Many Populous Villages.
The destruction centered in a district approximately 40 miles in

diameter, including scores of populous villages in Taichu and Shi-

sponding to mayor); Kamolka, with 445 killed; Talko, where fires added to the destruction;

aged.

Most of the victims were

EUST CHURNED TO MUD OVER WESTERN TEXAS ON FRIDAY

HIGH WINDS RIPPED OVER SOME SECTIONS OF STATE CAUSING DAMAGE

(By The Associated Press.)
Life-giving rain churned dust into mud on the West Texas plains Friday while ripping winds demolished property in other sectors of

Moisture varied if ro m.

The district varies of the guilt varies of the substitute of the Gulf Production of Prize of the century. Spindletop spouted into a producing south of Paris, started for storm cellar when the electrical form reached its height. Lighting struck them down but they ere uninjured. The wind entered Brookston drug store, ten lies west of Paris, and scatter stock.

Far down in South Texas in aspect of the Gulf Companies.

When oil activities became general in the Gulf Coast region in 1918, the Gulf Companies were moved from Beaumont to Houston, where he had been active head of the two firms.

He was born in Bowling Green, Ky. His widow, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mullin, and a son, Wheeler Nare, survice. Funeral services were arranged to be held here to-morrow. Moisture varied from

minding communities indicat-ndividual losses would run Uprooted trees blocked high-and flimsy homes were flatke stacks at two Jasper

Torrential Rains, arillo reported only a dust ing shower but farther south

in came in torrents. The enn Angelo territory receivin ranging from a half inch city to semi-cloudbursts in lereta vicinity 15 miles cast Angelo. A natural gas line ashed out of the ground in county, halting service at

one to three inches fell oleman county. The Jim d Hord creeks were floodnd the Colorado river was rise. Grain fields were ben-

Midland, Vernon, Quanah, he rain appeared. Reports Million Dollar Rain.

Million Dollar Rain.

North Texas the rain a "million dollar" rain a "million dollar" rain age the McKinney territory.

McCullough, farm agent, the precipitation would aid wheat, oats, onions, and gardens. At Greenville the tends of rain mixed with n inch of rain; mixed with ill during the night. Worth's rainfall was reg-t 1.35 inchrs, bringing

ed good rains. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Longview and the showers continued.

Heavy rain fell in Grayson county throughout the night as the mercury dropped. Sherman had four-tenths of an inch.

Austin was cloudy with thundershowers in prospect while San natonic was clody and warm.

Rains, ranging from downpoprs to heavy showers, visited many parts of the Panhandle late yesterday and extended across a wide strip of West Texas and to the central part of the state.

The talk was sufficient to aid wheat other crops and grazing land.

The Texas rain, which started in the Panhandle and was the first of consequence in many worths. Started across the western part of the state to Able length and San Angelo. A number of points on the South Plains, the wide expanse of ranching, cotton and wheat country south of the Panhandle, also received good rains.

Resurrection serving as place cards, fluttered on each yellow glass.

Vines interlaced with yellow and white roses covered the walls. White Easter rabbits, as plate favors, bore the menu and program on a yellow carrot-shaped scroll. Each senior was distinguished by waring a yellow and a white rose.

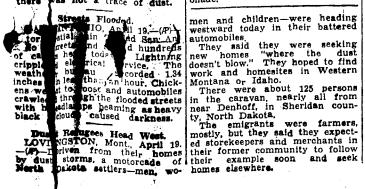
The following program was prerains.
The moisture extended to the

central-western and eastern part of Texas, visiting Dallas and Fort Worth and many neighboring communities.

Childress was in the center of a section which received perhaps the greatest benefit. The section had precipitation amounting to

hen precipitation amounting to about two inches.
Quanah, just south and east of the Panhandle, reported that region received a long hoped for rain. Two inches fell there in less than 30 minutes.

The sky was overcast in practically all sections of the state, temperature rose rapidly and for the first time in several weeks there was not a trace of dust.



Sister Corsicana Man Buried Athens

Mrs. H. C. Ivey, former Cor-sicana resident and a sister of Will Thompson of this city, died at her home in Athens at an early hour Sunday and was buried there Monday morning. She is survived by her husband,

her brother in Corsicana, and sister, Mrs. M. M. Panell Troup, Texas.

Nazro, survice. Funeral services were arranged to be held here to-

TWO SUSPECTS HELD were levelled and fences. CONNECTION SLAYING AMERICAN GEOLOGIST

BROWNSVILLE, April 22.—(P)—Two suspects were held today as officers sought to solve the mysterious slaying Friday near Mata-moros, Mexico, of Raymond S.

mal. Dallas was showerhout the night and clouds hung over the vicinitys 280 inches beated. If the part of the downpour. Tops wide by a rain when the field state of the proper places in the body. The baby has about one chance in five to live," said Dr. C. V. White, attending physician. "The baby has about one chance in five to live," said Dr. C. V. White, attending physician. "The showers continued.

Heavy rain fell in Gravaon county the stand."

Dr. White said the county the said of the county the said the county the sai

AMARILLO, April 19.—(P)—A wide area in the Texas Panhandle where recent dust storms coused an estimated \$20,000,000 damage to the wheat crop, had moisture in the ground today. Rains, reaseing from downners

The annual Junior and Senior Banquet of the Powell High School was given at the high school Thursday evening, April

wheat, other crops and grazing land.

The Oklahoma Panhandle, however, was not as fortunate as the section of Texas to the south.

Heavy rains were reported in a couthwastern central and western parts of Oklahoma but the Panhandle section where residents had said and a decrease in dust.

Forestial rains, accompanied by lail, swept Tillman county, Okla, and spring downpours and showers.

The Texas rain, which started cards, fluttered on each yellow place in the panhandle and was the school Thursday evening, April and true Easter motif, using a yellow part true Easter motif, using a yellow past the color scheme. The table proposed and anapkins, At each end of the said with rich yellow roses, while a large yellow roses, while a large yellow collophane, in a gay nest to find the panhandle and was the school Thursday evening, April less true Easter motif, using a yellow part true Easter motif, using a yellow past and anapkins, At each end of the said with rich yellow roses, while a large yellow roses, while a large in the parts of the table. Comely yellow paper butterflies, symbolic of the table cards, fluttered on each yellow glass.

The Texas rain, which started glass interlaced with yellow roses, while a large yellow roses, while a large in the parts of the table were vases of lovely white and napkins. At each end of the said with rich yellow roses, while a large yellow roses, while a large in the parts of the table were vases of lovely white and napkins. At each end of the said with rich yellow roses, while a large yellow rose, while a large in the parts of the table were vases of lovely white and napkins. At each end of the said with rich yellow roses, while a large yellow roses, while a large in yellow roses, while a large in yellow roses, while a large yellow ro

rose.
The following program was presented:
Easter invocation—Jimmie Bray.

Welcome—Jimmie Bray.
Toast to Seniors—J. R. Bush.
Response—Jerry Jackson.
Toast to faculty—Urban Ccog-

gins.
Response—Miss Jewel Bruner.
Easter customs—Jewel Gilcrease.
Address by Junior President—
Ruth White.
Serior President—

Ruth White.

Address by Senior President—
Jerry Jackson.

Address by Superintendent—Mr.

A. L. Mason.

Farewell Toast—Jimmie Bray.

The menu consisted of barbecued chicken relish, creole corn, chiffon pineapple ple, iced lemonade.

CURT NOTE SENT TO Monday Morning EUROPEAN POWERS ON **RULER'S BIRTHDAY**

NOTE SAYS GERMANY CON-TESTS RIGHT OF NATIONS TO JUDGE HER ACTIONS

(By The Associated Press,) A short, curt note to the powers of Europe flatly rejecting the League of Nations council's condemnation of German rearmament was Reichsfuehrer Hitler's birthday gift to himself and the world today.

the World today.

First made public at Rome, the note was sent through German ambassadors and ministers to all the nations participating in the Geneva deliberations. It characterized those deliberations as "a new discrimination" against the reich. The text of the note follows:

"The German government contests to the governments which in the council of the League of Nations took in the deliberation of April 17 the right of making themselves judge over Germany. The government sees in the delib-eration of the council of the league an attempt at new discriminations against Germany and therefore rejects it in the most

therefore rejects it in the most resolutive manner.

"The government reserves the right to make known soon her position on different questions touched upon in the deliberation."

Official and diplomatic circles in Rome exhibited no surprise that the anxiously-awaited note constituted a relection of the Learner than the second that t constituted a rejection of the Lea-gue council's action, but they were surprised at the curt, sharp tone

Hitler took,
British Officials Absent, The note reached London in the absence of government officials who were away on extended Easter holidays. Its text was forwarded to them by the foreign

office In In Moscow the government newspaper Izvestia expressed strong approval of the league council's action and demanded the participation of Germany in Eur pean accords, not merely her sanction of such accords. terious siaying Friday near Matamoros, Mexico, of Raymond S. Bengson, American geologist, who was slain in a payroll robbery.

Albino Garza, Matamoros police chief, said the suspects, both Mexicons, were fellow employes of Bengson and were stationed at the same camp with him.

Bengson, whose bullet-riddled body was found Saturday 20 miles west of Matamoros, was employed by the Titania Oil company.

Officers came to a definite conclusion that a payroll robbery was taken from Bengson.

BABY BORN WITH

ITS VITAL ORGANS

TOUTSIDE ITS BODY

Althas, April 22—(P)—Joe Fields Love, Jr., born Saturday the strong approval of the league expressed in strong approval of the league strong approval of the participation of Germany. In Eur pean accords, not merely her greatest misfortune" awaits any aggressive act on the part of Germany, the paper said.

Paris disclosed that the Franco-Russian military accord was being held up because of new difficulties, reportedly concerned with Russia's reluctance to give my "automatic" provisions of military assistance. The strengthening and manning of France's meanwhile nearing completion.

Hitler himself remained most of the morning at the chancellery. A few minutes later an honor company of the Reichswehr (German army) marched by under a youthful chief commander.

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commander.

Although the nature of the protest was withheld in Berlin before its publication, political circles generally expressed the opinion that it lays emphasis on the fact Germany rejects the establishment of a new "guilt lie."

Return to Militarism

Not only did the press emphasize Germany's return to militarism as a cause for celebrating Derfuehrer's birthday, but presents and messages emphasized this idea.

The League of German Civil

The League of German Civil Servants raised one million marks which was given to Hitler for "ertuechtigung," or in other words

for military purposes.

The brown-shirted storm troops The brown-shirted storm troops were reported to have given a squadron of military planes.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the minister of propaganda, told the nation by radio on the leader's birthday that "the entire nation loves him because it feels safe in his hands like a child in its mothers, as France might desire.

Would Save Germany POWELL HI SCHOOL

The little cabinet officer told Germans over a nation-wide radio hook-up that Hitler is fanatically possessed of the idea to save Ger-

possessed of the idea to save Germany.

In praising Der Fuehrer in his birthday speech, Goellels declared "Hitler sacrificad his happiness and his private life."

Goebbels said that although Hitler remains a simple man of the people, he is master of diplomacy. Speaking of the recent conversations in Berlin with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, the propaganda minister said:

"He negotiated about the question of Europe's fate for two days in 15 hours of conferences with these statesmen of world-reigning England in polished dialogue and samp.

We assumed.

Rumania Would Arm.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 20.—(#)—King Carol, in a speech from the throne to parliament today, expressed hope that armament in Rumania would be pushed forward.

This was regarded in the capital as an indication that the government will propose a considerable increase in equipment and man power for the Rumania army.

W. B. Grantham, constable of precinct 1, was a business visitor in Waco Sunday.

Man Found Beaten Under Bridge Near Beaumont Monday

BEAUMONT, April 22.—(P)—A white man tentatively identified as Chester Goodwin of Dallas died today after being found in a critical condition a few hours earlier ical condition a few hours earlier beneath the Neches river bridge.

The man apparently had been struck on the head. His skull was fractured, and attendants at a hospital said death was only a matter of a few hours. Tentative identification was made by means of a baggage check for a suitcase sent to Chester Goodwin from Dallas on April 8. on April 8.

Teague Man Shot Five Times and Is

Not Expected Live TEAGUE, April 22.—(R)—Travis
Sheats, 26, was shot five times at
an ice plant here today. Wounded
in the back, left jaw, right shoulder, right wrist, right hand, and
in the caif and thigh of his right
leg, he was not expected to live.
B. D. Hellum, 33, surrendered to
officers, and was taken to the
county jail at Fairfield.

masterly argument and figures.
An Untiring Worker
Goebbels described Der Fuehrer

and retail prices as an outstanding condition on the credit
side of the ledger.

Marketing agreements recently
in isolated areas, and informed
oil men say there is no present indication that the once baneful
prices outling is likely to spread
in the retail gas field.

There has been a recent trend
of rising prices of the consumer
which the dealers says puts the
figure back to normal and in line TEAGUE, April 22.—(A)—Travis heats, 26, was shot five times at

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An Untiring Worker
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The \$1-a-barrel figure has been maintained for 19 months, although at one time last winter it appeared it would break because

until late hours personally to study important problems. The glowing phrases the propa-declared that Hitler was a greater ganda specialist of the third Reich military expert than an army gen-

tary questions must be acquainted with the last details in order to match him. He is a man obstinately sticking to principles and dogma. He never changed his ideas. What he does today he had already plandy in 1916

By RUDOLF JOSTEN
Associated Press Foreign Staff
BERLIN, April 20.—(R)—A
sharp, brief note flatly rejecting the protest of the League of Na-tions council against German armament was dispatched by Reihesfuehrer Hitler to the powers of Europe today on the forty sixth anniversary of his birth. Fourteen nations, including Denmark, which declined to sign the protest, were advised through Germany's diplomatic representa-tives that "the League council and the powers had no right of making themselves judges over Germany."

(The text of the note as given out in Rome follows:

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right to make known soon her position on different questions touched upon in the deliber-

ation.")

It was disclosed that the text of the protest will not be published in Germany until after Easter, if at all.

(The note was received with surprise in Italy that it should have been couched in such curt terms, although a note of this general nature had been expected. Erench officials said it was ed. French officials said it was "nothing to get excited about." None of the powers planned to

make an immediate answer.)
The sharpness of the note was interpreted in Berlin diplomatic circles to be due to Hitler's be-

not as subservient to France's wishes as France might desire.

Military Preparations.

Some diplomats also saw in Hitler's gesture an indication that German military preparation was further advanced than was com-

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tent years.

The breakdown in production control, with the upset of federal regulation by the supreme court, and retail price wars have faded into the past.

The trade is pointing today to the comparative stability of both crude and retail prices as lan outstanding condition on the cradity

ganda specialist of the third Reich military expert than an army general.

"He is the best trained military expert; he knows each gun and machine gun better than a specialist. Those reporting to him on military questions must be acquainted with the last details in order to match him. He is a man obstinately sticking to principles and dogme.

"He wave charged his iddee with the day of the standard in the oil code, as a standard in the oil code."

he does today he had already planned in 1919.

"Changeable, however, were the methods which were adapted to the situations in order to attain his goal," he said.

"Ed as a standard in he oil code, and some oil men believe eventual parity will be established between crude, tank and retail prices.

The public has turned into the season of highest sales this month.

passing the high 1934 peak,

INSURANCE FREE

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—A move described on Capitol Hill as designed to keep bankers from obtaining control over federal bank deposit issurance was disclosed today.

An amendment with that purpose

An amendment with that pur-pose was written into the omni-bus banking bill by the house banking committee, and remained unheralded until a committeeman

told about it today.
First, it stipulates that the comptroller of the currency—who is on the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—not only must sever all his banking connections but shall be ineligible for two years after he leaves office to make any connection with a bank which has deposit insurance. It also forbids any other WDTC

director to be an officer or di-rector of, or to hold stock in, any conceivable kind of bank or trust company. And it forbids them to quit the FDIC board be-fore their terms expire to accept such a connection. This disclosure today was made

amid discussion of other new language written into the bill, directing the Federal Reserve board to use all its powers to stabilize production, trade, prices and employment.

The stabilization amendment,

committeemen contended, had will come when capital and credit presidential approval. They said it was in line with Presdent from industries which already Roosevelt's hope that the day produce surpluses.

TULSA GRAND JURY

TULSA, Okla., April 22.—(P)—Phil Kennamer, brought here from McAlester penitentiary to testify at a grand jury investigation into the deaths of Sidney F. Born, Jr., and John F. Gorrell, Jr., was taken to the county jail atop the country of the part of the country is at the country of the country in the country of the country is the country of the country is the country of the country of the country is the country of the co

courthouse here at noon for lunch after two and one half hours before the jury.

Kennamer, serving 25 years for manslaughter in the death of Gorrell, will return to the grand jury room to resume his testimony at 1:30 p. m., Owen Watts, was that attempt general and diversity of the service o

No inkling of the youth's tes-

the grand jury at 9 a. m.

No one was permitted to speak to the youth as he entered the courthouse, accompanied by Deputy Shariff John Burnett and Bud Brentfield, prison sergeant. W. F. (Dixie) Gilmer, J county attorney, prosecuted Kennamer

Fort D. A. Russell

courtroom.

MARFA, April 22.—(P)—Word was received here today from Senator Morris Sheppard at Washington that Fort D. A. Russell will be

number 500 men.

New Trial Sought By Ex-Mayor Olney

VERNON, April 22.—(P)—Charles S. Richardson, former mayor of Olney, today filed a motion for a new trial following his conviction

Richardson, twice tried and as-sessed 99-year terms only to gain new trials on appellate court resessed 99-year terms only to gain new trials on appellate court re-versals, was remanded to the coun-ty jail upon expiration of a \$10,000 bond upon his third conviction.

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PROBING SLAYINGS

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assistant attorney general and director of the investigation declared.

or Sidney Born, Jr., and the slaying of John F. Gorrell, Jr., for which ennamer is serving a 25 year sentence.

Young Kennamer went before

slaying of Gorrell last Thanksgiv-ing, followed Kennamer into the

number 500 men.

Rehabilitation of the fort, the senator advised, will begin as soon after July 1 as the war department appropriation is available.

and assessment of a 10-year sentence in district court here Saturday for the slaying of his 20-year-old son, Eiga.

The motion will be heard by
Judge W. N. Stokes next Saturday.

Wrong Name Given.
J. A. Gentsch was the one who brought the freak egg to the Daily Sun office sometime ago and not J. A. Dentsea as carried in the Daily Sun.

John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, is spending this week at Marlin. He is undergoing treatment for an attack of rheumatism.

-BIG-

Wednesday Night, April 24th

America's Greatest Juvenile Orchestra

(Continued from Page One) (Continued accounts) damaged, Early estimates of property dammanged from \$3,000,000 to

Fires broke out in several of the unined communities.
Streams of injured continued to struggle into the emergency hostitation that the structure in the structure of the structu pital centers, while army and carrier pigeons brought reports hourly of further devastation in remote sections. Two terrific earth shocks shook

the populous sections of this Japanese Island possession at Dawn Sunday, sending hundreds of filmsy dwellings crumbling about their sleeping inhabitants. In many sleeping inhabitants. In many villages not a building was left standing. Entire families lost their lives. Hundreds of persons, trapped in debris, cried for help. Frantic relief workers, their efforts handicapped by insufficient equi ment, were able to reach only small percentage of the injured.

timony was given by Watts, but it was recalled he was repeatedly insisted he believed young Born An army battalion stationed at Taichu in the center of the rav-aged area, sent out 50 relief par-ties to set up field dressing stawas slain and did not take his own life as believed by Tulsa officers. Governor General Kenji Naka gawa of Formosa announced 16,-000,000 yen (about \$4,500,000) in

TULSA, Okla., April 22.—(R)—Phil Kennamer, son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, was brought from state's prison at McAlester to Tulsa this morning to testify before a grand jury investigating the mysterious shooting of Sidney Born, Jr., and the

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To Be Regarrisoned

egarrisoned with two batteries of The fort also will be regimental headquarters. Personnel here will

chiku provinces.
Especially stricken were the towns of Naiho, where 581 died, including the "head-man" (corresponding to the control of the c

By-ortsu, which saw a majority of its houses leveled; Kori, Chikunan and Taianko.

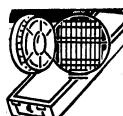
The Epicenter of the earthquake was near Toyohara only six miles below the surface, accounting for the unusually heavy damage.

The entire main street of Tai-chu was destroyed. Intermittent rains after the quakes added to the discomforts of the homeless. Alarming rumors were circulated concerning imaginary tidal waves and aboriginal uprisings, causing police to arrest several persons suspected of disseminating the false reports.

The shocks opened fissures three

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and four feet wide in modern highways, twisted the rails of railroad lines and shettered oil pipe lines and gas mains.

With all normal transportation systems out of commission, the most primitive means, including makeshift litters and bullock carts, were employed to carty the injured to the first aid conterts.

The disaster was the worst to afflict Japanese territory since the earthquake of 1929, which

devastated Tokyo and Yokahom

WASHINGTON, April 22 (47)
Edward S Maney, American consul at Tainoku, reported to the state department today that an Americans were injured in the earthquake which shook the seathquake which shook the seathquake unofficial estimates, were that more than 2,000 persons were killed and thousands injured.

Announcement The Women's Missionary Council of the Jester Assembly of God church, will give their church quilt away, Friday night, April 26 at Jester School house.

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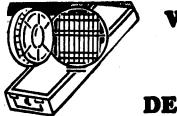
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devastated Tokye and Yokahoma with a loss of approximately 100. 000 lives.

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CARE
There are things to do evevery night and other things every week—if you want to possess that very well groomed look that fashlonable women have Miss Forbes tells Miss Forbes tells what to do.

Once a week you must do your nails, your hair, perhaps your face, a matter that depneds on

whether y o are old end should do toes, too, if wear po tigh shoes or ones.

find which

Now you may find a shop which does all these things for you, setting a single low price for the lot. If you know such a place, you are in luck. Otherwise, do what you can for yourself. Spend what you must for the rest. And learn a little each week, until you can take entire care of these things, and do them as well as the shops.

Your hair, for instance, really only looks well for a week, then needs washing and waving. Unless you are the lucky exception with short wavy hair that needs only to be ducked under the pump, to come out clean and curly. But as a once-week shampoo is too frequent, you must, every other week, soak the scalp with oil the night before the shampoo. Then this weekly cleansing is healthy and your hair will always be glossy and will keep its youth. And you should never have dandruff.

Your nalls never can go more than a weekly withy the looking hid.

Your nails never can go more than a week without looking bidthan a week without fooking bidly, But they are easy to do at
home, and you should always,
whether you do them, or a shop
does them, take off the polish
the night before and soak them
with oil, with hot oil if you can.
The pedicure you can manage
scally it means sonking the feet The pedicure you can manage easily, it means soaking the feet and clipping the cuticle and paring down dead skin with a special knife that cannot cut you. Every few months you'll need a professional pedicure, but the

WEEKLY CARE

Your face you should be able Your face you should be able to do, too, using a vibrator, or using a rubber pattre, or just using hot water and then cold cream and letting this soak in until the skin feels well fed and fresh again.

L. S.—You may use the fine cream for all purposes. If you are purchasing creams, it pays then to have one of the cheaper and thinner ones for cleansing purposes. There is no drying effect upon the skin in using a hot towel for removing soiled cream, or for opening the pores preparatory to a cleansing. You will always know when the skin eeds oil or a little cream to offset any drying cleansing methods, as there will be the parched feeling that you must soothe, to be comfortable. L. S .- You may use the fine

Tomorrow—Foods To Reduce You

BLOOMING GROVE

BLOOMING GROVE, April 19.-BLOOMING GROVE, April 19.— The crops team of Blooming Grove agriculture classes won first place in corn judging at the annual Texas A. and M. College state judging contests held at the col-lege, Monday, April 15. Ten ag-riculture boys attended the con-test.

There were 500 teams entered

There were 500 teams entered in the various contests. The local boys and the Mildred club made the trip, the local contingent going in the Mildred bus with that representation,

Local boys competing in the contests were:

Dairy Team—Hardie Butler, J.

R. Griffin and Roy Griffin.
Livestock team—Marvin Glass,
Dean Kagler and Charles Lewis. Crops team—Selvyn Bacon,
Herschel Minatra and James
Page. N. C. Tucker was an alternate member.
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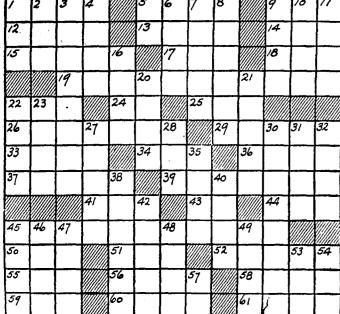
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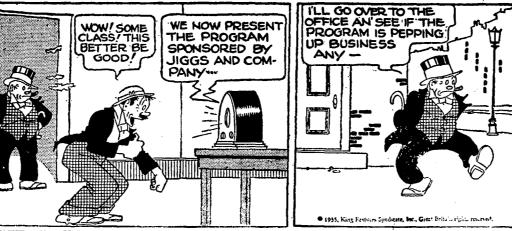
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BRINGING UP FATHER-





ONCE OR TWICE!



MINUTE MOVIES-



ALL RIGHT! WHAT DO YOU

KNOW ABOUT DESMOND

DUNN ?!

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ALL RIGHT, INSPECTOR,

YOU'VE GOT ME!! NOW

WHAT ?!

I SUPPOSE YOU'VE ALREADY FORGOTTEN THAT YOU AND HE WERE AT ROCKLAND PRISON SIX YEARS AGO, AND THAT YOU WERE IN HIS ROOM DRINKING WITH HIM THIS AFTERNOON!

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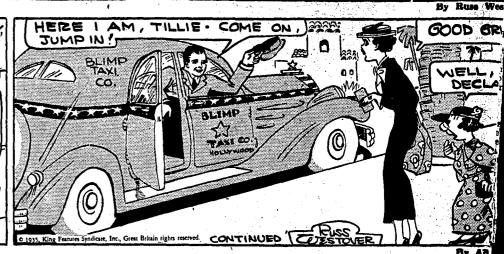
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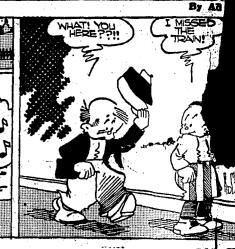
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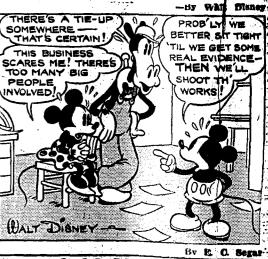


MICKEY MOUSE-

A NEW GARBAGE DISPOSAL
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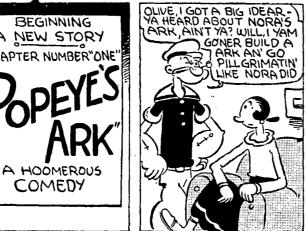


CATTFUR AND HIS CRONIES, FROM THE GARBAGE CO. F'R PUTTIN' IT THROUGH, BUT WHAT DON'T SEE IS WHERE PEG-LEG PETE COMES IN!



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"CAP" STUBBS-











HUSBAND OF FAMOUS AVIATRIX BELIEVES Markets Mer ABILITIES

PUTNAM SAYS HE FINDS WAITING FOR AMELIA EAR-HART WORTH HIS WHILE

By CLARK G. LEE
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MEXICOLD E., April 22 (P)—
corge Palmer Putnam said today complete her lone at pts to set new flying records.

Illimited faith in her ability,

abined with a belief that "it worth while to wait" makes it

wort while to wait while Early it is accomplishing ing hich she really wants and which represents a real

y when word was received liss Earhart had made a landing at Nopala, Hidalgo, en route here from Bur-

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ly a commercial venture," entative Jeff D. Stinson

s, floor leader for the il, reiterated that Dallas unable to sell its bonds central celebration and ected federal ald would gered if the legislature ered if the legislature gross receipts string"

quiet; midding 11.85.

New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS. April 22.—(AP)—
Trading was resumed today on the cotton market after the Easter holidays with opening prices from 2 to 6 peints higher. Dealings were restricted in narrow transactions.

While stocks, grain and the Chicago cotton market displayed strength on Saturday when the local exchange was closed, the better feeling failed to carry over into the new week and price improvement was nominal.

May started the week at 11.53 while at the frist call similar gains were shown by July at 11.53, October at 11.34, and December at 11.37.

After firmness in the first hour prices began to ag and futures were off an average of 7 points arouund midday.

The late easiness was attributed to continued rains in that section of the belt where a drouth had appeared to be invanient—last, week, A light volume of selling orders was enough to unsettle the market and May dipped to 11.41, July to 11.53 and October to 11.21.

December proved to be a comparatively strong spot in the list and was up. 1 point at 11.36.

With Washington developments lacking the market returned to the question of supply and demand for a price one, and heavy rains in West Texas with their beariak implications tended to depress prices. st, 61 to 74. As a result, confrees were under in-to make allocations to ines of Texas liberty, but 99th anniversary of

emorializing congress ill to speed construc-Brazos river conser-ect. Another resolu-red urged completion ition of an interface y from Port ri hur, Fort Arthur, Tex

AUSTIN April 22_(f)—Dhly beit brancof the legislature was in sessionoday, the senate having adjoined until Tuesday to cherve the settlef San Jacinto.

Governo James V. Alired was the continuous program of the legislature was in second of the continuous program of the continuous Governo James V. Allred was back from Washington, where he outlined hydrox against federal oil controlled conferred with Geretary ice regarding a F. W. A. loan an grant to build natural gas, pir lines from the Panhandle to Louis and Detroit. The legisture had not yet sanctioned reation of a state agency to won and operate the kees and dnion on the question was sharp divided. Indications were that he bill to establish such an sancy would reach a

were that he bill to establish such an sency would reach a decisive to on the house floor within a fe days. Sponsors were hopeful thy could muster the two-thirds ate necessary to bring it up out fits regular order. If the house passes it this week, chances of inal action in the senate before the sessions end are good.

Another ill affecting gas, that to halt the tremendous wastage in the Pahandle field, was set for special order in the senate tomorrow, lenator Clint Small of Amerillo, hid prepared a substitute for the house bill but the general opinion was that the two wind would pay the bonus in

general opinion was that the two branches vould be able to com-pose their differences before final adjournment. A law to stop the sine wastag: was regarded as a pacessary step to prevent federal ontrol. Moré delate

structions to conferees on the 000 appropriation Centennial was in the Texas

Centennial was in house.

The educational appropriations ted for early action in the hot has soon as that is completed all four major money bills will in conference

ct in the appropriations appropriations and four major in conference princed Frog.

The Issaid he feld to submerge thousands of dollars worth of equipment and paper housed in the passement. Two large pumps were pressed into service and a large crew hastily recruited to prevent the water reaching the machinery, and it was necessary to continue the work until about 3 o'clock Monday morning.

The Issaid he department officials and insurance agents showed the loss estimates as follows: Estes Grocery 25500, City Book Store \$7500, D. N. Rice \$1250, F. B. (Pat) McKie \$2.000: the building was owned by Miss Blanche McKie and loss was estimated at \$2,000.

Salvation Army officials served hot coffee to the firemen and workmen during their prolonged battle. Telephone operators also rendered valuable assistance by calling employes of the establishments involved and those threatened. rooney bills will in conference committee, would Henor Horned Frog.

'AUSTIN, April 22.—(P)—A \$1,000 monument to "Old Rip," famed Eastand county horned frog reported found alive after a quarter of a pentury's imprisonment in a cornerstone, was proposed in the house today as an amendment to the centennial appropriament to the centennial appropriation bill. The appropriation, suggested by the Eastland county representatives, was ruled out of order.

KILLS MOTHER

nued From Page One) d that Jackie Glenn was

had viked in here of his grandmother, where he crawled in bed.

Jacki Gienn had engaged in a game of desperado" with several playmans yested ay afternoon, using gleks for guns, relatives said.

In rest, once a farmer at Clinton field Caddo Mills, had planted to the caddo Mills, had pla

Local Markets

Cotton

New Orleans Cotton Table.

Chicago Cotton Futures.

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)

futures closed: May 11.54; July 11.68

Oct. 11.35; Dec. 11.39.

New Orleans Spots Lower.

NEW ORLEANS, April 22.—(AP)—
Spot cotton closed quiet 3 points down.
Sales 2; low middling 11.30; middling 11.95; good middling 12.40; receipts 3.653; stock 524.126.

N. Y. Cottonseed oil Firm

NEW YORK. April 22.—(AP)

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm: May 10.445; July 10.66; Sent. 10.68b; Oct. 10.55b, Sales 40 contracts.

Call Money Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, April 22.—(AP)—
Call money steady: 1-4 per cent all day.

Time loans easy: 60-90 days 1-4 to
3-4: 4-6 months 3-8 to 1-2 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 3-4.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

30 days 3-16 to 1-8.

4-months 1-4 to 3-16.

5-6 months 3-8 to 5-16.

Rediscounth rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank,

11-2 per cent.

BONUS (Continued From Page One)

it. The Texan contended he was merely proposing to issue one gov-ernment obligation for another.

Denounce Harrison Bill. ASHINGTON, April 22.—

000 less than the Patman bill, which would pay the bonus in cash immediately through issuing

already has passed the house.

FIRE

Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, April 22.—(AP)—Demand for grain here was slow as the week started Froeday receipts were: Wheat 11 cars, corn 20, oats 11 and sorphums 2.

Corn Slumps,
CHICAGO. ADRII 22.—(AP)—Extensive selling late today to realize profits pulled all future deliveries of corn back at times to under 50 cents.

Operators who have recently been active on the buying side of corn futures switched suddenly and became free sellers, but found demand less in evidence than had been the case. The weakness which ensued in corn acted as a drag on wheat values.

Corn closed nervous, 3-8 to 11-8 under Saturday's finish, May 90 7-5 @91, wheat unchanged to 1-2 higher, May 1.01 3-4 @1.02, oats 11-8 off to 1-4 up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

П	11.95; good middling 12.40; receipts 3,-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	,
а	459 at note: 824 120	Chicago Grain Table.	
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٠,	er on trade and commission house buy- ing and owing to Saturday's advance in	CORN-	-0
	ing, and owing to saturday a advance in		
	the stock market. May 11.59; July 11.69; Oct, 11.36; Dec. 11.44; Jan.	May 92 89 3-4 90 7-8, 9	1
١. (11.69; Oct. 11.36; Dec. 11.44; Jan.	July 853-8 833-4 843-8, 1	-::
١.	11.47: March 11.57.	Sept 80 3-8 79 79 3-4, 7	-8
	Trading was fairly active at the start	OATS	
٠,	with some Wall street buying in evi-	May 50 7-8 49 5-8 50 1-4, 3	-8
Ш	dence while brokers with Far Eastern	July 43 7-8 42 7-8 43 3-4	_
	connections were also buyers on the call.	Sept 41 1-4 40 3-8 41 1-8	
	Who advence wet and outers on the call.	RYE-	
١	The advance met realizing and after sell-		
	ing up to 11.70 for July and 11.38	May 61 3-4 60 7-8 61 1-4	
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`	otal	May 71 1-2	
• 1	Buyers showed little disposition to	July 66	٠.
	follow up the advances, being influ-	Sept. (unquoted).	
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П	enced apparently by uncertainties with reference to the further development of		
	reference to the further development of	May 12.92 12.87 12.87	
	the administration cotton program and	July 13.02 12.92 12.93-98	•
	after the early demand had been sup-	Sept 13.02 12.95 12.95	
	plied prices turned easier. There was	BELLIES-	
• 1	some scattered southern and New Or-	May 16.62	
1	leans selling here as well as profit-tak-	July 18.60	
: 1	ing by recent buyers and at mid-day	20,00	
1	July was ruling around 11.58, with		
	the general market showing net losses	Chleago Cash Grain,	
. "	of about 5 to 7 points.	CHICAGO, April 22.—(AP)—Whe	at
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- 1	Futures closed steady, 3-7 lower. Spot	[1.03*001*3: No. 2 vellow hard 10	9:
÷	quiet; middling 11.85.		
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•	New Orleans Cotton Manhat	vollow 02 1-4 @ 02. No. 2 00.1	~~

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. April 22.—(AP)—Wheat
No. 3 dark hard 1.10 3.4; No. 2 red
1.02.03 1-2; No. 2 yellow hard 1.09.
No. 2 hard 1.10-10 1.2; No. 2 mixed
1.06 1.4; corn No. 2 mixed 19; No. 2
yellow 92 1.4 @93; No. 3 white 96 1.2;
oats No. 2 white 52 1-2.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, April 22.—(AP)—
Wheat 228 cars; 3-4 lower to 1 higher.
No. 2 dark hard 1.07 3-4@1.08 1-2; No. 2 hard 1.08; No. 2 red nom 1.04 1-2@
1.08 3-4; Close May 1.04 1-2; July 1.00
5-8 3-4; Sept. 1.00.
Corn 171 cars; 1-2 to 3 1-2 lower.
No. 2 white nom 97@1.00 1-2; No. 2
yellow 951-4; No. 2 mixed nom 92-95
1-2. Close: May 92 1-2; July 86 1-2.
Oats 4 cars; 1-2 higher to 1-2 lower.
No. 2 white nom 53-57.

Poultry Markets.

CHICAGO, April 22—(AP)—Poultry.

live, 1 car; 31 trucks; unsteady; heat, 5 lbs and under, 20; more than 5 lbs 10 1-2; Leghorn hens, 17; rock fryers, 24 1-2; colored, 23; Leghorn, 22; barebacks 21; roosters 15 1-2; hen turkeys 25; your toms 23; old 17; No. 2, 15; old ducks 41-2 lbs un, 20 1-2; small, 17 1-2; young white ducks, 41-2 lbs up, 22 1-2; geess 14; capons, 6-7 lbs 26.

Potatoes Steady.

CHICAGO, April 22.—(AP)—(U.S. D.A.)—Potatoes 157; on track 418; otal U.S. shipments, Saturday 603; unday 28; olds stock supplies liberal; temand trade good; about steady; sack-d per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U.S. No. 1, 20-82 1-2; commercial 70-72-2; Michigan round white U.S. No. 1, 0.82 1-2; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1, 2.30-45; Idaho rusacts U.S. No. 1, 2.55-30, firm quality, heavy to arge 2.25; 15 lb bars. 2.25 per cwt. U.S. Commercial 1.75-85; new, supplies isht, demand trada limited, steady. Plorida bu, crates Blies Triumphs U.S. No. 1, washed, mostly 3.06; Louisiana acked Bliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1, washed.

Livestock

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Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH. April 22.—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—HOGS: 1,300; truck hogs mostly steady with Friday's market; top 8,40; rood to choice 185-280 lb truck hogs 8,30-50; good underweights averaging 150-180. lbs. 7,60-8,25; packing sows steady, 7,50-75.

CATTLE: 3,300; Calves: 700; market fairly active on all slaughter classes cattle, steady to strong; 5 cars very good strong weight grass slaughter steers 9,00; 13-car string 1128-lbs grassers 1,50; other grassers in carlots 8,25 and less; 2 cars choice 963-b steer-yearlings 11,00; 2 loads good to choice grades 10,00; 11. cars good yearlings about half and half steers and heifers 9,75, other sales 9,75 court cher sorts around 4,00-75; few good stocks around 4,00-75; few good stocks steer calves up to 6,50, fully steady; slaughter calves up to 6,50, fully steady; slaughter calves steady to 25 cents higher; good grades scarce. 26 cents higher; good grades scarce. 26 cents higher; good grades scarce. 26 cents higher; good grades scarce. 36 cents higher; good grades sca

cash immediately new money, new money, Harrison has predicted his bill would receive the approval of the House, The Patman bill Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO April 22—(AP)—(U.S. D
A.)—H068: 10.000: active, 15.25 high
er than Friday: 200.240 lb 9.15-25
240-300 lbs 9.00-18: 140-190 lbs 8.50
9.15: good pigs 7.50-8.50; sows 8.3 rt finan Friday: 200-240 lb 9.16-25; 240-300 lbs 9.00-15; 140-100 lbs 8.05-60.15; good bigs 7.50-8.50; sows 8.35 down.

Calves, 2,000; siricity good and choice steers with weight 25 higher on shipper accounts; top 15.00; best yearlings 13.40; all she-stock generally steady with better grades active and lower strades slow; bulls firm to shade higher; vealers about steady; slaughter catto and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-1500 lbs., 10.76-15.50; common and medium, 550-1300 lbs., 0.75-11.75; helfers, good and choice, 500-750 lbs 9.75-12.25; cows, good, 7.75-10.25; bull yearlings excluded), good (beef), 6.00-9.50; vealers, good and choice, 7.05-9.50; september 25000; for the parks are the statement of the statem 7.00; Vealers, good and choice, 7.05-9.20. SHEEP: 15.000; fat lambs active. sirong to 25 higher; scattered sheep and spring lambs little changed; good to choice wooled lambs 8.00-50; buik above 8.25; top 7.60; few merely good 80 h spring lambs 8.50; wooled native ewes 4.00-5.25; shorn 3.00-4.00; lightweights quotable higher; slaughter sheep and lambs; 90-98 ibs., good and choice 7.75-8.50; 98-110 ibs., good and choice, 7.50-8.50; ewes, 90-150 ibs., good and choice 3.75-5.25.

Kansas City Livestock,
KANSAS CITY, April 22.—(AP)—
(JS.D.A.)—HOGS: 3.000; slow, mostly 5-10 hisher than Friday's average;
top 8.80, 140-350 lbs., 8.00-90; sows,
275-590 lbs 7.00-8.35.
CATTLE: 21.000; Callves: 3.000; opening steady to strong, feeder closses
comprising around 85 per cent of run;
trade mostly steady; sters, good and
choice, 550-1500 lbs., 9.25-14.25; common
and medium, 550 lbs. up, 6.00-11.50;
heifers, good and choice, 550-600 lbs.
8.50-11.50; cows, good, 7.50-8.73; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice, 6.009.00 s.50-11.90; cdws. good. 7.50-8.72; veal-ers. (milk-fed), medium to choice, 6.00-9.00.

SHEEP: 11,000; 750 through: native spring lambs fully 25 lower; other kill-ing closses around steady: a small pack-age native spring lambs 9.00: most sales down from 8.50: early top wooled, lambs 8.00: opening sales shorn lambs 6.85-7.00: (quotations on wooled basis); spring lambs, choice, 8.00-0.00: good 7.00-800: lambs good and choice, 90 1bs down. (x) 7.50-8.25: yearling weth-ers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., 5.00-7.00: ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., 3.75-4.75.

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON PIONEER RESIDENT

Mrs. Clara Etta Smith, aged 74 years, died at 407 East Twelfth avenue, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. The funeral was held o'clock. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the Calvary Baptist church with burial in the Modrell cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Griffin, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Smith had resided in Corsicana for 35 years.

There are no surviving rela-

tives.
Pallbearers were P. S. Allred;
D. B. Pollock, E. J. Smith, O. D. B. Pollock, E. J. Smith, O. Pollock, C. C. Barron and H. Allred.
The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

Corsicana Students

Won First Places P. W. Chunn, representing the Corsicana High school in essay writing, and Miss Inez Duda, representing the school in typing, won first places in their respective contests at the Region III meet Saturday at Denton it was applied. urday at Denton, it was announced today. They will go to the state meet in Austin on May

LONG

(Continued From Page One) given them authority to spend mil-lions of dollars in his state. Speaking before noisy, packed galleries, Long brought President Roosevelt Into his attack upon Secretary Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, with the statement.

relief administrator, with the statement:

"With the president lies the demand that corruption and political prostitution of the lowest order shall be re-inflicted on my state—and I don't mean maybe."

Long gave notice that the with-holding of relief and PWA money from Louisiana might lead that state to refuse to pay federal taxes.

from Louisiana might lead that state to refuse to pay federal taxes. Long halted in the middle of his address when he saw Senator Bailey (D-NC) talking to Majority Leader Robinson.

"I hope I'm not disturbing the senator from North Carolina," he said sarcastically. "I can hear him better than I can myself."

Bailey bowed ironically and ceased his conversation, but made no response.

response.

Later Senator Pitman (D-Nev)
who was presiding over the senate,
threatened to clear the galleries
"as I did once before" if the noise

ATLANTA, April 22.—(P)—Governor Eugene Tainmadge of Georgia today renewed his direct attack on President Roosevelt saying

tack on President Roosevelt saying it would be "a national calamity" if he were renominated by the democratic party next year.

Asked if he believed Mr. Roosevelt would be renominated, Governor Talmadge said.

"I hope not. It will be a national calamity—a calamity to the democratic party and to America in view of what he has sponsored in Washington."

The governor made the statement after declaring the next national election would revolve

BANKER

(Continued From Page One)
First National Bank of Chicago
where he had been employed, according to Albert C. Keck, an official, for more than 25 years. Keck said Gardner had a nerv ous breakdown some time ago, but apparently recovered only to suf-fer a recurrence of the allment. Recently he was given a two months' leave of absence, Keck said.

The bank official said Gardner

as far as he knew, had no par-ticular financial worries and that there had never been culty with accounts he man. with accounts handled by

Magnolia Refiners Won 13-Inning Duel With Rice Sunday

Magnolia Refiners defeated the Rice Independent baseball club Sunday afternoon, 2-1 in a thrill-ing 13-inning contest. The game was played at the Magnolia park

here.

A large crowd was on hand for Sunday afternoon's tilt.

Manager Hubert Joiner announced Monday that his undefeated Refiners would clash with the Pure Oilers of Van here next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Oilers are undefeated this season and recently turned back the strong House of David club. COUNTY LEAGUE—DIVISION A

Friday's Results Frost—Bye. Mildred-Blooming Grove, post-

poned, rain. State Home 12, Navarro 9. Pickett 7, Emhouse 2. Where They Play Tuesday Mildred—Bye. Navarro vs. Frost. Pickett vs. Blooming Grove. State Home vs. Emhouse.

Standing W. L Team-Mildred 1 Emhouse 1

SHERIFF

(Continued From Page One) tecting bootleggers and of "sell-ing" liquor privileges in Lamb county over a period from 1926 to 1933. He also was alleged to have threatened federal agents.

Eleven Counts.

Eleven counts in the 23 page indictment charge the defendants with violating the U. S. Internal Revenue law through possession of a still, carrying on the business of distillers, manufacture of liquor possession of of liq liquor, possession of mash, trans-portation, aid in transporting, concealing, aid in concealment, carrying on the business of re-tailer liquor dealers, carrying on the business of wholesale liquor dealers, and conspiracy. The indictment lists 84 overt

The indictment lists 84 overt acts, the earlier occuring in 1926 when Sheriff Irvin allegedly gave the late Bill Herman exclusive rights to wholesale liquor in Lamb county for the sum of \$200 a month. The indictment charges that Sheriff Irvin told Herman that he would raid anyone "that was not purchasing their whiskey and other liquor from Bill Herman."

Pretended Search.

It was charged that the sheriff, once visiting at the Herman residence, hid when he saw some customers coming into the place;

customers coming into the place; that on another occasion he pretended to search the house in order to impress certain persons who had come to buy whiskey.

The indictment alleges that in 1927 Eheriff Irvin agreed to allow Bill Herman to set up and operate a whisky still "for consideration to be paid in money; that on some date in 1928 Mrs. Bill Herman paid approximately \$75 to Sheriff Irvin, and that on November 16, 1929, Vernon Herman paid approimately \$1,760 to the sheriff. man paid approimately \$1,760 to the shcriff.
On December 25, 1933, after the

On December 25, 1955, after the death of Bill Herman, Sheriff Irvin asked Vernon Herman to take over the bootlegging racket in selling and handling whisky under Irvin's protection in Lan county, the indictment sets out. Thereatens Federal Officers

Thereatens Federal Officers
On several occasions Sheriff Irvin was alleged to have threatened federal officers. The indictment sets out that on some date
during December of 1933 the sheriff made the statement, in a pub-lic place, that he would give \$100 to get certain federal officers out to get certain federal officers out to a place where he (frvin) could use a gun on them. On that oc-casion, states the indictment, Ir-vin "used opprobrious and offen-sive epithets in referring to the federal officers."

On October 15, 1933, the indict-ment charges, Sheriff Irvin told

Vernon Herman he believer Her-man and the "federal officers were trying to get Irvin tied up;" that "if the federal officers ever

threatened to clear the galleries as I did once before" if the noise did not cease.

"The president has set up a Boston tea party of his own," Long asserted. "He thinks he will draw out taxes from the states and withhold returns to them if they refuse to yield to his dictates."

Then, with a momentary pause when he flicked his light cream colored coat, he added:

"There might be another kind of a tea party. That tea party can work two ways, don't forget.

"You strip the states of their sovereignty in one way, and they will strip themselves of their obligations to pay their debts in another."

Talmadge Renews

Roosevelt Attack

ATLANTA, April 22.—(P)—Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia around in Lamb county and that it had to stop and that he carek on President Roosevelt saying it would be "a notional calentity"."

This conversation was alleged to have been made in a long distance of the paye long the paye hade a long the paye long the paye hade a long the paye hade a long the paye hade a long the paye hade

This conversation was alleged to have been made in a long distance call to Austin where Cooper had his headquarters. The latest of the overt acts sets out that in February of this year one of the other defendants

"I hope not. It will be a national calamity—a calamity to the democratic party and to America in view of what he has sponsored in Washington."

The governor made the statement after declaring the next national election would revolve around the democratic South in a "revival of Jeffersonian doctrines."

year one of the other defendants "sold some whisky under the protection of Sheriff Irvin."

Perjury Indictment.

Yernon Herman charged that he had first stated, and then denied, that he and his father had agreed to pay Sheriff Irvin and Deputy Sheriff Walraven the sum of \$600 a month and \$2 a gallon "for protection" a month and \$2 a gallon "for pro-tection." Bill Herman later died while

serving a one-year sentence in the Amarillo jail for violation of the state liquor law.

Records show that Vernon Herman, who is now in the Tarrant county jail, was given a year last December in Lubbock but was conditionally pardoned by Govern man, who is now in the Tarrant county jail, was given a year last December in Lubbock but was conditionally pardoned by Governor Ferguson while his case was

on appeal.

Herman's mother, Mrs. Bill
Herman, and John Purdy, another named in the indictment, also are

in jail here.

To Make Additional Arrests.
U. S. Marshal J. R. Wright said he expects to make additional arrests today.

"I am not guilty of the charges and I believe the good citizens of Lamb county realize I am innocent," Sheriff Irvin comment-

ed here today. He is arranging I know no reason why Herman should implicate me in any illicit liquor transactions."

His son, Driscol Irvin, also in-

dicted, remarked: "I'm a farmer and if they will let me make bond and give me some rain, I'll be back on the job at the farm." "There is no evidence to support these charges," Walraven de-clared. "All three of us will be able to prove our innocence."

Ten Plead Guilty.
SAN ANGELO, April 22.—(P)—
Ten defendants, including a half lozen physicians and pharmacists on narcotic charges, entered pleas of guilty in federal court here today. Judge William H. Atwell deferred passing sentence until later.
The defendants held on narcotic

State Home ... 3 0 1.000 Pickett ... 3 1 .750 Blooming Grove ... 1 1 .500 S. E. Robinson Home

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN ANNUAL EASTER

SERVICES SUNDAY CHARLES W. CONNERY OF FT WORTH TELLS OF MASONRY

Comparisons between European and American Masonry were presented members of Bertrand du Guesclin Commandery No. 14 and their invited guests at the annual Easter services at the Masonic Hall Sunday afternoon by Charles W. Connery of Fort Worth.

After the devotional services, the speaker was introduced by T. W. Bartiett of Waco, past grand commander of the grand com

the fraternity of perhaps any man in the entire order.

As manager of American Masonic headquarters in Paris during the World War, Mr. Connery had extensive opportunity to constant the continuous continuous leaders.

had extensive opportunity to contact various continental leaders of the fraternity, and following the war was given a mission that took him into lodges in almost every European nation.

He told local Masons of the difference in the requirements for advancement above the Blue Lodge degrees, and also presented a number of dramatic incidents showing the conditions under which foreign lodges are forced to carry on their work, and the dan-

carry on their work, and the dan-gers which surround them con-

Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem.

A greater interest and persistence in maintaining the rites and traditions of Masonry was urged on American fraternalists by the speaker who declared that the institution would be destroyed if not guarded by the men of his nation.

At the close of the address, a number of Masonic relics and pictures from European jurisdictions were exhibited.

Pickett Defeated

Emhouse Friday 7-2
EMHOUSE, Texas, April 20.—
(Spl.)—Emhouse was defeated by the fast-stepping Pickett nine here Friday afternoon, 7-2. This victory gave the Pickett aggregation possession of the second place in the percentage table only a half game behind the leading State Home Lads.

V. Tanner, shortstop, led the attack with a homerun and two singles.

HATCHERY—Our hatchery will be open for public hatching on Monday, March 11th, We are now located across street from J. H. Roberts' Store, 2008 W. 2nd Ave, Book your orders for hatching by phoning 1077. Willmann Hatchery, Corsicana. White, rf H. Melton, c ... 3 A. Poarch, 2b ... 3

Burks, cf 3 Totals .

Navarro Athletes Placed In Region FOR SALE—A 200 pound young Poland China brood sow, two results of years old. Also some pigs. B. F. Freeman, Route I. Corsicana. FOR SALE—A 200 pound young Poland China brood sow, two years.—a litter of six pigs. W. F. Love, Corbet, Texas. Track Competition

The defendants held on narcotic charges are Dr. C. B. Quinton, Dr. R. H. Lindley and Dr. D. L. Hess and Pharmacists C. S. Galloway, L. M. McAlister and J. T. Lindley, son of the doctor. A similar charge against Paul M. Galloway was dismissed.

Family Gathering And Dinner Easter Sunday broad jump.

Emhouse 1 2 333
Navarro 1 3 .250
Frost 0 2 .000

Arrested For Federal Officers.

A white man was arrested Saturday by city officers for federal authorities on a charge of passession of an unregister still, He was later taken to Dallas by federal officers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Robinson enjoyed a family gathering Easter Sunday in their home and entertained with a lovely dining.

They had with them their son, dwith them their son, and little daughter, Nancy, of this daughter, Mrs. of this conditions on a charge of passession of an unregister still, He was later taken to Dallas by federal officers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Robinson enjoyed a family gathering Easter Twelve charges of intoxication, two of intoxication and disturbing the peace, one of disturbing the peace, one of object, who for adouble parking, one for abusive language, and one of shoplifting appeared on the docket of the Corporation court daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and brought a ferror daughter, Mazie, of Dallas, and Monday morning and Corporation Court,

Lost or Strayed LOST—German police pup, five months old on Tenth street Saturday, March 16th. \$5 reward, Notify Lee Jergins, Route 3, Corsicana. IN FOREIGN LANDS

LOST—Black horse mule Sunday night, weight 1000: pounds. Notify J. L. Mc-Clanahan, Roane, Phone J. M. Cates' store at Roane. store at Ronne.

STRAYED—Black white horse mule about 15 hads high weight 1000 lbs. Wire cut on left back foot; left Friday. Ira Marsh, Corsicana. Phone 9008. LOST—Gray female fox with collar and dragging chain, Thursday night, Reward. I. J. Peebles, just across from Zions Reet church, mail carrier Post Office, Corsicana.

Found TAKEN UP—Small, blue yearling bull, about eight months old. About 30 days ago. W. E. Gathright, Route 1. Corsicana, Cowread road.

gers which surround them constantly.
Connery paid tribute to General Garibaldi, Italian hero and Mason, and related several incidents connected with the order in Italy. The speaker stated that only Scottish Rite Masonry was practiced in Europe and there were no Knights Templars. He also described a meeting held in the Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem.
A greater interest and persist-

Male Help Wanted 17 Emhouse Friday 7-2

WANTED-Man with car, Route experience preferred but not necessary, Opening now in North Central Navarro county. Rawleigh, Dept. TXC-165-MG, Memphis, Tenn. Write or see M. B. George, 1716 W. 1st St., Corsicana, Texas. Livestock WANTED—To buy a fow yearlings from 4 to 8 months old and will pay you more money for them, Write me and I'll come get them, A. B. Hutson, Cor-sicana, Texas. BABY OHICKS—Custom hatching, Set every Monday, 4 miles west of Corsicana, near Highway 22, Phone 9016-F6.
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The box score:

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Pickett— AF

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V. Tanner, ss ... 4

G. Tanner, p ... 3

at North Texas Teacher's College Saturday.

Seright, sprinter of Masonic Home, Fort Worth, overcame a 20-yard lead in the mile relay

race of the Waco speedster, and gave the Mason both honors of gave the Mason both honors or winning the relay and a tie for the meet championship with Electra in the closing event of Zthe day. Each school amassed 14 points. Oak Cliff of Daland Hillsboro won fourth with 10 points. The favored Woodrow Wilson crew of Dallas and Mc-Gregor of McLennan county were tied for fifth.
Green, Electra, state champion in the 220-yard dash, scored 10 1-2 points, and bettered his own

In the 220-yard dash, scored 101-2 points, and bettered his own regional record with a time of 22.5 in the 220-yard race.

Billy Patterson, Hillsboro athlete, ran the high hurdles in 16.1, clipping off one-tenth second off the regional record; Cardwell of Fort Worth, North Side, paced the half mile in 2 minutes, 2.6 seconds, six-tenths seconds under the record, and Malone of Wilmer-Hutchins set the fourth record running the low hurdles in 25-9 seconds, four-tenths second under the previous time;

The tennis matches were partly played and were halted by rains. The tennis will be completed Saturday. Mary McQuiston and Florence Bell of North Dallas defeated Ella Herod and Light Corplany in Corsi-

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CORSICANA MAN IS

BURIED IN FAIRFIELD

Fred L. Casey, aged 25, years, 307 East Fourteenth avenue, died in the P. and S. Hospital Sunday night at 8 o'clock and the funeral was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Fairfield cemetery where interment was made, Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Agnes Casey, Corsicana; a brother, James P. Casey, Fairfield; and two sisters, Mrs. James Brewer, Gladewater, and Mrs. Victor McCarter, Corsicana.

Carter, Corsicana.

The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

Both Walter Blair and his father are well known in Corsicana where J. E. Blair was su-

perintendent of schools for sever-

Youthful Fisherman

TEXARKANA, April 22.—(P)— Edwin McEiroy, 19, of Texar-

kana was wounded fatally today

kana was wounded fatally today when a pistol dropped to the ground and accidentally discharged at Deikle camp on Caddo Lake, where the youth and several companions were fishing.

McElroy was rushed to Jefferson but died en route.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Myrtle McElroy, and several brothers and sisters.

A. H. Holloway, Kerens con-stable, was here Monday.

Accidentally Killed

al years,

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the cotton processing tax has moved to April 29: written for The Associated Press.) By JESSE H. METCALF United States Senator from

(Convright, 1935, By Associated Press.) E. W. O'Daniel, Corsicana: J. L. O'clock. WASHINGTON, April 22.—(A) Caffey, Angus 1; M. A. Waters, -By virtue of an unusual and un- Eureka 1: Roy J. Upchurch, Kerwise power given him by congress, ens 1: S. E. Ellington, Zion's Rest; the secretary of agriculture has Harold Green, Corsicana; Jim Bob imposed a processing tax on cotton | Collins, Emhouse: O. Q. Pickeramounting to 4.2 cents per pound. ing, Corsicana: N. H. This tax is more than 1-3 of the Kerens; C. O. Coats, Kerens; value of raw cotton and equals 40 C. Cherry, Kerens: Joe Phillips, per cent of the pay rolls of our Corsicana; Roy Bunch, Powell cotton mills. In addition to this Jack Cruse, Cryer Creek: S.

benefits, largely to pay farmers J. N. Edens, Jr., Corsicana 4. to plow under part of their cot-

ing both the domestic and foreign market for :..w cotton, Since Collier, divorce granted. August of last year 71 mills, employing 20,825 persons, have closed their doors. A great many of their machinery dismantled, and Robert Gaston, negro, serving six | John T. Doolen, Fred

The Wallace cotton program is ruining both the cotton farmer and cotton manufacturer.

By CHESTER C. DAVIS Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 22.—(A)— | gue. The domestic textile industry, suffering from over-capacity and dertaken to convince the public et surveys, \$1 and other consider- man said, is June 3. The post- business in competition with prithat the cotton processing tax is ations. a major cause of the industry's current troubles. This is not true. The facts are that domestic cot. Corsicana, \$100. ton consumption was greater 1934 by 400,000 bales than it was in 1932. In 1934, mills paid about 2 cents a pound for raw cotton plus a processing tax of 4 cents a pound, net weight and in 1932 addition, Dawson, John Fullerton they obtained their cotton at about survey, \$1 and other considera-6 cents a pound and paid no tax. tions. If the processing tax is the principal cause of the textile industry's difficulties, why did the mills, profits during most of the first vey, \$25. consumption was 400,000 bales S. A. Ross survey, \$32. greater in 1934, with the process- J. S. Smith et ux to L. T. Da- The Kerens league will have ing tax, than in 1932 when there vis, 1-32 interest in 46 acres B. charge of the worship services. L. Hanks survey, \$125. was no processing tax.

From the standpoint of the consumer, the tax is such a small part of the retail cost as to be insignificant. The average amount bond in the um of \$750 at the paid on some common cotton ar- conclusion of an examining trial ticles is 8 cents on a pair of over- Saturday before Judge M. Bryant alls, 1 cent on a face towel and on a formal charge of alleged vioabout 3 cents on a work shirt. lation of the prohibition laws, as Certainly such a minor addition a result of a raid conducted at to the retail cost could have no aignificant effect an cotton con-

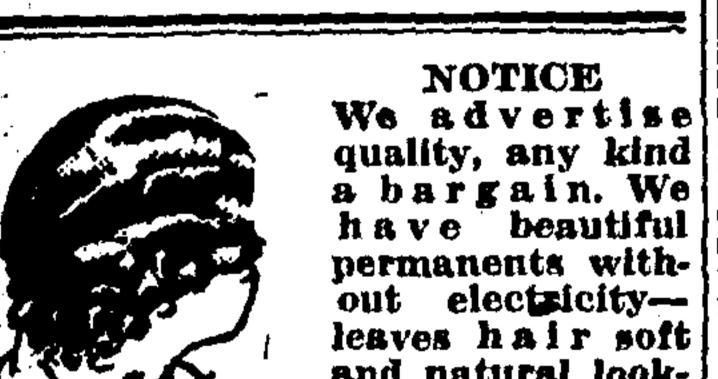
The processing tax does not affect our imports or exports of raw cotton or cotton goods.

AP MEETING

(Continued From Page One) Sr., publisher of the Atlanta Con-

"If we could only have renewed confidence," he said, "business would ko ahead with increased interest. It is just a lack of confidence, uncertainty as to what the country is going to do, that is holding back recovery." Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, Y., yublisher of the Gannett!

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District Court. The grand jury will resume its? (work Tuesday morning after a week end recess.

April term of the Thirteenth judicial district court will be taken up i next week, The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the fifth week of the April term of court (Editor's Note:-The controversy over for the week beginning Monday,

> Kerens: W. J. Steelman, Currie; A. R. McCrary, Richland; ald, Corsicana: Seth Story, Angus: Navarro Saturday afternoon at 6

tax. the administration has es- Boone, Powell: Jno. J. Brown, Cortablished a loan value of 12 cents sicana; H. F. Chestnutt. Corsicana: Pampa: W. D. Chambliss, Conroe; a pound for raw cotton and has J. T. Collins, Kerens 2; A. Dowd increased the cost of cotton manu- Corsicana; L. A. Rutherford. Corsifacture through the cotton textile cana; J.W. Ashcraft, Corsicana; ton, Navarro; Mrs. T. H. Eu- to murder. Money obtained from the cotton | way, Corsicana; Geo. T. Brown, Cor- | banks, Mexia; Mrs. Clyde Brown, processing tax is used by the de- sicana; J. H. Duncan, White's Dallas; Mrs. Raymond Hester, partment of agriculture for cotton Chapel: Percy Nowell, Corsicana; Kilgore; and Miss Frances Cham-

. vorce granted. This program is rapidly destroy- Coleman, divorce granted. Tommie Collier vs.

> Sheriff's Office. Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse went Corley Funeral Home.

ground. It is a situation that is the county jail. He is facing oth- Horn, Lloyd Chambliss and Bruce rapidly becoming desperate and er indictments in the district court. Moore. unless immediate reversal of the There were 14 persons arrested government's cotton policy takes and placed in the county jail durplace, the whole cotton and cotton ing the week end by the deputy manufacturing industry faces des- sheriffs on charges of drunken-

> Marriage Licenses. Jeff Townley and Ruby Perry.

Adrain Rutherford and Jimmie Thornsberry. Roy L. Martin and Eugenia Tea.

Warranty Deeds. Pauline W. Jester to Hugh within the industry, is faced with | Jester, lot 150x168 feet in block situation. However, 460, Corsicana, and 56.47 acres some of their spokesmen have un- Radford Ellis and Jacob Albrack-

> Charlie (Romp) Kirk et ux et over which Premier Mussolini al, to Fannie Nowlin et vir, 6.25 to preside, will probably be the acres S. A. Ross survey, \$1 and historic Dorla Palace, a stone'

Oil and Gas Leases. Fannie Nowlin et vid to L. T as a group, make substantial Davis, 6 2-5 acres S. A. Ross suryear the tax was in effect? And | Jennie Albritton and Earl F. Al- | Union will meet Tuesday night, why was it that domestic cotton britton to L. A. Davis, 6 2-5 acres | April 23, at 7:30 p. m. at the First |

> Justice Court. Will Warren was released on Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Allen Calloway. The officers reported they seized nine pints of whis-

newspapers, asserted that what is | needed is a "further adjustment | of the price of gold, further devaluation of the dollar, to get in lins with the countries that are prosperous."

key and seven half pints of dry

AFTERNOON FOR MRS. SARAH CHAMBLISS

M. Evans, Corsicana; R. M. aged 60 years, native of Navarro county and resident of the Na-S. J. Armstrong, Powell: T. W. varro community for the past 12 Tisdale, Streetman: R. S. McDon- | years, died with a heart attack at |

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Navarro church with burial in the Campbell cemetery. The rites gery and passing. were conducted by Rev. Fletcher

Isbell, Methodist minister of Rich- gery and passing. Surviving are five sons, H. H. Chambliss, Freer; Vernon L. Chambliss, Sweeney; T. C. Chambliss, isix daughters, Mrs. W. M. Johns-

Leon Clark, Corsicana; L. A. Carra-banks, Mexia; Mrs. D. S. Eubliss, Navarro; several Fern Mims vs. Sam Mims. dl- i children, four brothers, J. S. Doolen. Navarro: John Doolen, Na-Johnnie Coleman vs. Harirett varro: Luther Doolen, Navarro: and W. A. Doolen, Houston; and Charlene two sisters, Mrs. Addie Duncan Navarro, and Mrs. Alice Tilkinton, Houston.

The funeral was directed by the the plants are being liquidated; to Huntsville Sunday and returned | Palibearers were Clyde Doolen, ceiving and concealing stolen propsome of the buildings razed to the years on a forgery conviction, to Will le Doolen, Ben Horn, Pat

FRANCE

(Continued From Page One)

xious for conclusion of the Franco Russian accord went to Basil District court of Texas. W. L. Poarch and Jewel Lock- to confer with Maxim Litvinoff Soviet commissar for foreign af-

Conference Postponed. ROME. April 22.—(A)—A govspokesman announced today the Danubian conference originally scheduled for the latter their legislative bodies, must keep part of May has been postponed control of the public purse strings. The most likely date, the spokes- funds to set the government up in

Nolan Jefferson et ux to Ennis the League of Nations council is Lumber Company, lot 9, block 52, to meet the end of next month. throw from Il Duce's office build-

Epworth Union Meet On Tuesday Evening

The Young People's Epworth Methodist church in Corsicana. All leaguers with their friends are urged to attend the meeting. REPORTER.

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criminal docket, district court, comes to us. April term, A .D., 1935. Monday, April 29. 15533-Jimmie Moss, theft. 15535—Jimmie Moss, theft. 15516-Jimmie Moss, theft. 15528-Willie Hawthorne. con-

15527-Willie Hawthorne, theft. 15497-C. T. Ingram, theft. 15496—S. T. Ingram, driving car while intoicated. Wednesday, May 1.

15538-L. L. Flannigan, theft. 15536-Andrew Clements, theft. 15517-Robert Gaston, perjury. 15360-Robert Gaston, theft. 15430-Margaret Minitres, for-15431-Margaret Minitrea, for

Friday, May 3. 15488-Elmer Lansford, theft. 15418-George Starks, theft. 15490—Rudolph Waters, assault

Monday, May 6. 15384—Berry Holmes, theft. 15485—Conner Hunter, theft. 15433—J. J. Minisee, thest. 15487—Clyde Williams, theft. 15414—Civde Williams, theft Wednesday, May 8. 15387-George Hurd, assault to

15526-Edward Bush, theft. 15531-Till Jesse, theft. 15491--W. S. Poole, Swindling. 15437--Art Lance, theft

Friday, May 10. 15515—George Ketchey, murder. 15526-Bud Page, theft. 15227-Bud Page, theft. All parties, witnesses and attor- pen to be a man of strong conneys, will please take notice and ictions. Certain beliefs are ob-' themselves accordingly. By order of the Hon. J. S. Calli-JOHN R. CURINGTON. Criminal District Attorney, Navar-

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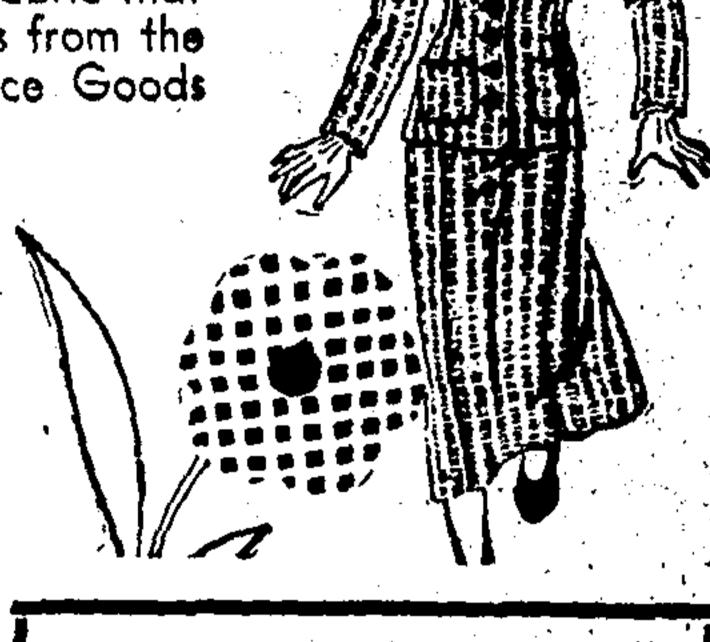


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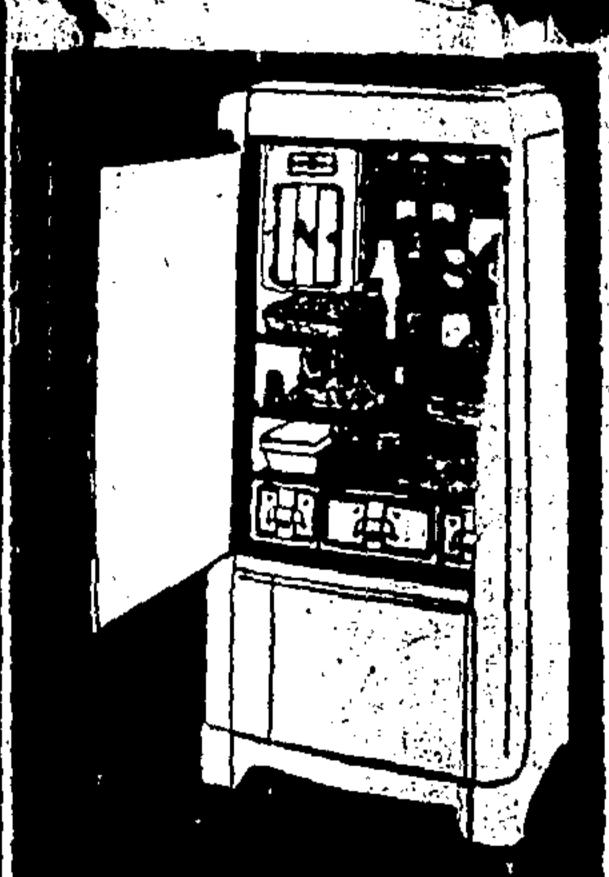
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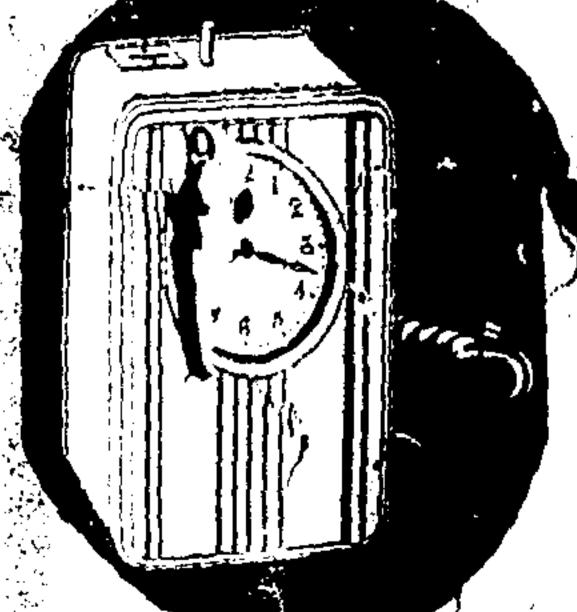
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